THE WEATHER

For Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday, not much change in temperature. Light variable winds. Sun rises 4:15, sets 8:13.

Moon sets 1:18 a. m.
Last tide 8:22 a. m., 8:48 p. m.
Temperatures for today: 8 a. m., 70; 11 a. m., 76; minimum, 66, at 6 a. m.; average, 73. Temperature at noon 1918.
Light all vehicles at 8:47 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

VOL. 15—No. 103

Copyright, 1918, by H. E. Newspaper Pub. Co.

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1918

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

ONE CENT Within 30 Miles of Boston Elsewhere Two Cents

EXTRA!

ALLIES SWEEP ON

PERSHING REPORTS SPARTAN

With Laconic Brevity, He Says Americans Advanced and Took Many Prisoners

By International News Service.

Washington, July 19.—The Americans' brilliant stroke, cooperating with the French, in yesterday's counter offensive, was told in General Pershing's laconic communique today as follows:

"Section A—American troops, cooperating with the French in an attack on the enemy's position between the Aisne and the Marne, penetrated to a depth of several miles, capturing many prisoners and guns."

A raiding party of 21 Germans was completely annihilated by a platoon of Americans east of Rheims, when the doughboys went over the top after them, reported the general in Section B.

Germans, wearing French helmets and coats, failed in several efforts to penetrate our trenches, Pershing added. One party so dressed was put to flight by one American machine gunner at an outpost. The text follows:

Section B—On the night of July 15 and July 16 a platoon of our troops operating east of Rheims were attacked by a raiding party of 21 Germans. Our men went over the top to meet them and killed the entire party with bayonets, without loss to themselves.

"One of our regiments in this same region reports that a party of Germans with French helmets and coats attempted to penetrate one of our trenches. The leader succeeded in attacking our machine gunner posted at this point, saying he was French. When within a short distance of the gun, the German threw a grenade which wounded our gunner. The gunner's teammate seized the gun, turned it on the Germans and put them to flight.

"Another of our regiments in the same locality reports than an officer in a French helmet and coat approached an outpost guard saying that he was bringing back a detachment of French farther front, and requested the guard not to fire. The detachment proved to be Germans in French helmets and coats."

ZEPPELIN FALLS IN FLAMES NEAR DAHEIM

Amsterdam, July 19.—A Zeppelin fell in flames near Daheim (close to the frontier of Germany and Holland) on Monday, said a dispatch from Limburg today.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $88,852,568.

Boston sub-treasury credit, $66,855.

New York bank clearings, $6[illegible],881,833.

New York sub-treasury credit, $24,[illegible].

324,000 U. S. BOYS IN LINES

8 of 12 Divisions Fighting. American-Made 75's Used for First Time

By International News Service.

Washington, July 19.—There are twelve divisions of American troops—approximately 324,000 fighting men—at different points along the battle front in France. During the last three or four days, parts of eight divisions have been engaged in the great battle now in progress.

The New England division, made up of seasoned guardsmen from the New England States, and the Rainbow division, in which some forty States and the District of Columbia are represented, have been completely engaged.

USING OUR OWN CANNON.

This was the information which General Peyton C. March, chief of staff, gave to the House Committee on Military Affairs today. He declared the situation was "eminently satisfactory," although the official dispatches which have been received are very fragmentary.

For the first time in the war American manufactured 75-millimeter guns are being utilized by the troops. The Americans, he stated, have been firing on an average of 23,000 shells daily.

To date there has been furnished to the army 735 De Havilland-Four airplanes, of which 425 already have

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

GERMANS ARE AGAIN DEPORTING BELGIANS

Amsterdam, July 19.—The German military authorities are again deporting Belgians. Word was received today that the Germans are taking 10,000 from the Ghent district, 600 to 2,000 being carried off daily. There is great distress throughout Belgium over the barbarous treatment of the Germans.

ARMY HAT GRAFTERS ARE FINED $7,500 EACH

New York, July 19.—The Peekskill Hat Company of Peekskill, N. Y., and H. D. Parmalee & Co. of Newark, N. J., were fined $7,500 each today by Federal Judge Manton for profiteering. They were convicted of supplying material for the manufacture of soldiers' hats inferior to that specified in their contracts.

ALBANIAN TROOPS IN REVOLT, SLAYS AUSTRIANS

Paris, July 19.—Albanian troops are in revolt and are massacring the Austro-Hungarian soldiers, who are retreating towards Durazzo, according to advices received here to-

U. S. Army Captures 11,000; N. E. Troops Heavily Engaged

By HENRY G. WALES,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army on the Aisne-Marne Front, July 19.--(11 a. m.)--Fresh American units were thrown into the great Aisne-Marne battle at dawn today, "leap-frogging" the divisions already on the line and attacking along the entire front.

The Americans under General Mangin have captured 5,000 more German prisoners and the forces under General Degoutte have taken an additional 2,000.

(The foregoing figures bring the total number of German prisoners taken by the Americans alone since yesterday morning to between 10,000 and 11,000.)

British armed motor cars and tanks supported the Franco-American forces when they renewed their assaults this morning.

The Chateau Thierry-Soissons highway was reached and passed.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Everybody, All Together, Hurrah for U. S. Victory

Wake up, everybody!

Celebrate the glorious victory Boston boys are winning against the enemy!

Let every patriotic citizen ring a bell, blow a whistle, make a noise; do something to show his appreciation of the forward march of our brave soldiers in France!

Rip the lid off! Let your patriotism be heard!

Make a noise that will reach Berlin!

Let every automobilist blow his horn at 3 p. m. today. Keep it blowing. Don't be afraid of running out the battery. Run it out. It's worth it! What's a battery at home against a few batteries of defeated Germans?

Bells and Whistles Proclaim Victory in City and Suburbs

"The morning stars sang together, and all the sons of God shouted for joy."—Job xxxviii., 7.

Whoop!

Greater Boston led today in a victory celebration, New England-wide.

Bells were rung. Whistles were blown. Automobile horns were sounded. The Stars and Stripes and other allied colors emphasized the jubilation with their silent beauty.

It was a glad burst of rejoicing at the initial success of the allied smash against the Germans on the Marne salient in France.

It was a celebration of "home folks" in honor of our boys and their share in the gallant work.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

REPORT QUENTIN ROOSEVELT IS ALIVE

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 19.—News that Quinten Roosevelt, son of Colonel Roosevelt, has been saved, was contained in a cablegram received here tonight from France.

The following cablegram was received at the Roosevelt home from Dr. Richard Derby, who married Ethel Roosevelt, sister of the young aviator:

"A companion aviator confident Quentin landed unhurt. I am convalescing here with Eleanor, Archie and Kermit."

FRENCH ARMY GETS 50,000 BOTTLES OF CHAMPAGNE

Paris, July 19.—In order to show their appreciation of General Gouraud's defence of Rheims, the authorities have donated 50,000 bottles of champagne to the troops of General Gouraud's army.

CAMPAIGN PLANS IN RUSSIA ARE STATE SECRET

By International News Servic.

Washington, July 19.—Officials remained silent today on the reports from Tokio that a joint agreement for action in Siberia had been reached between the United States, Japan, Great Britain and France.

It was explained that whatever was developing in the Russian situation must remain secret for the present at least. However, it also was pointed out that the Tokio advices were simply confirmatory of the reports made public here two weeks ago that the United States and the allies would extend real economic aid to Russia and would afford military protection to the personnel through which this economic assistance was forthcoming.

According to the reports reaching here and the beliefs expressed in allied diplomatic circles the general plan now is for the allies to strengthen their forces in Vladivostok, where blue jackets and marines are protecting the various consulates.

Other military forces will be gathered at Harbin. All, however, will be under orders simply to protect foreign interests and to have no part in any aggressive movement or in anything whatever that would be construed as a violation of Russia's sovereignty. These troops would not exceed 20,000 men, it is thought.

The United States and the allies with them furnish such arms and munitions as may be needed to make formidable the anti-German element in Russia. This country and Japan would take the leadership in such a movement, and to make it formidable it is believed that the trans-Siberian railroad would be refitted with locomotives and cars. It is entirely within the bounds of possibility that the entire railroad would be operated by American trained railroad men, e

CARPATHIA IS SUNK, 5 OF CREW LOST

By International News Service.

London, July 19.—The 13,000-ton British steamship Carpathia was torpedoed four times by a German submarine on Wednesday and sank with the loss of five seamen, it was learned here this afternoon.

The Carpathia was in the British transport service, having been taken over from her owners—the Cunard line.

The liner was outward bound when destroyed.

The ship was attacked in the morning and sank in forty-five minutes. There were passengers aboard.

When the vessel was attacked the seamen remained cool and there was no panic.

The survivors have all been

The Carpathia hailed from Liverpool. She was 540 feet long and 65 feet in the beam, and flew the British flag. It is believed she was in the admiralty service when sunk.

It was the Carpathia that picked up the survivors from the ill-fated Titanic when that giant greyhound of the sea struck an iceberg in the North Atlantic and was sunk on her maiden voyage from England to New York. The Carpathia put into New York with her human burden, bringing with her one of the most tragic tales of the sea.

HOOVER IN ENGLAND TO DISCUSS FOOD PROBLEM

Washington, July 19.—Food administration officials were notified here this afternoon of the safe arrival of Herbert Hoover, food administrator, in England, where he will confer with the allied food controllers.

BULLETINS!

London, July 19.—American troops have crossed the Soissons-Chateau Thierry railway east of Vierzy. The Soissons-Villers-Cotterets railway has also been cut. At some points along the 28-mile battle front between the Aisne and the Marne the allied forces have advanced to a depth of eight miles. Huge fires are raging in Soissons, evidently due to the destruction of ammunition dumps and supplies by the enemy. Airmen report frequent explosions since the allies established their lines within a mile of the city.

Paris, July 19 (Bulletin).—The entire German army under General Von Boehm in the Marne salient is threatened with disaster, which may be capture or complete rout, by the tremendous Franco-American counter-attack. Portions of the German forces already are fleeing, with French cavalry in pursuit. The Franco-American drive is continuing. It is considered by many as marking the great turning point of the war and the permanent loss of the initiative to the Kaiser's forces.

London, July 19.—The Franco-American counter-offensive on the Aisne-Marne front continued with irresistible fury today, the allies advancing two miles in the first hour of the fighting. The number of German prisoners captured in the first day of the counter drive yesterday reached more than 10,000, said a Reuter dispatch from Paris today, quoting the newspaper Gaulois. General Mangin's army began the fresh assaults at 4:30 o'clock in the morning, the Americans under General Degoutte sweeping forward one hour later. Tanks gave magnificent support to the assaulting waves.

ALLIES, ADVANCING ON SOISSONS, PUT GREAT GERMAN FORCE IN PERIL

IMPORTANT ENEMY LINES OF COMMUNICATION NOW UNDER FRANCO-AMERICAN FIRE

Continued from First Page.

French lancers and dragoons pushed on ahead.

During Thursday evening and last night the Germans delivered heavy counter-attacks, but were beaten off.

French cavalry broke up the German counter-assaults that were launched against the Americans attached to General Mangin's army during the evening.

Later the Germans employed reserves and delivered a violent counter-thrust, the men charging behind a thick smoke screen.

The Americans beat off this assault, maintaining their position.

Allies Gain 2 More Miles, Take 15,000 Prisoners

By FRANK CHARLTON,
International News Service Cable Editor.

The Franco-American counter-offensive on the thirty-mile front between the Aisne and Marne rivers continues successfully.

The Germans have begun to use their reserves along the western flank of the Aisne-Marne salient, but have been unable to stem the headlong advance of the American and French soldiers.

More ground has been recaptured from the Germans, and the number of German prisoners in the hands of the allied forces is being increased hourly.

Although the official communique issued by the French War Office at noon today only covered the operations late yesterday, unofficial advices from London told of the renewal of the crushing counter drive this morning, when the Franco-American forces advanced two miles in the first hour of fighting.

According to official complications, the number of German prisoners taken since the beginning of General Foch's masterly stroke at dawn yesterday must total nearly 15,000.

With the French and Italians delivering powerful assaults against the German front from the Marne to Rheims, on the eastern wing of the Aisne-Marne salient, the allies have blown against the Teutons is now taking on the form of a double counter offensive.

Important gains were made on both sides of the salient during the past twenty-four hours, and if the allies are able to continue their steady progress the Germans will find their foothold on the southern bank of the Marne very precarious.

Already the German hold on Soissons and Chateau Thierry has been seriously menaced by the advance of the American and French armies, and the chief German lines of communication supplying the forces holding the tip of the salient are under fire from the allies' artillery.

The achievement of the allied forces in the first day of their onset was most remarkable. In a few hours the Americans and French had accomplished more than the Germans did in the first three days of the offensive, which they began last Monday morning. Upwards of 200 square miles of territory was retaken from the Germans in ten hours of fighting.

As an indication of the intense anxiety which the German high command feels over the situation between the Aisne and the Marne came a report today that the Kaiser and Field Marshal Von Hindenburg had left the Champagne zone of fighting for Soissons to direct the defence of the German line in person and to inspire the German soldiers by their presence.

The details which are filtering through, however, make it certain that it will require more than the presence of the war lords to enable the Germans to stand up before the steam roller rushes of the American doughboys.

Cavalry has been employed in pursuing the retreating Germans, this being one of the few engagements since the early days of the war in which horsemen could take part.

Every branch of the land fighting forces had been engaged. In addition to the infantry and cavalry, many tanks and armored motor cars and hundreds of airplanes supported the storming columns.

Kaiser and Hindenburg Rushing to Soissons

By ERNEST P. ORR,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Paris, July 19.—The Kaiser and Field Marshal von Hindenburg, who were with the German army in the Champagne district, have taken serious alarm at the smashing counter-offensive launched by the Americans and French, between the Aisne and Marne River, and were reported today to be rushing toward Soissons. Allied infantry is now close to Soissons, and the German hold on the city is seriously menaced.

American artillery is on the outskirts of Soissons.

A furious bombardment is being carried out by American guns against the Fismes-Laon-Chateau Thierry and Aisne railway systems.

The Americans advanced so far that the portable kitchens could not keep pace with the onrushing doughboys.

American troops swarmed into Torchy, Belleau, Givry and Courchampe, driving out the Germans and capturing eighteen guns.

HILL NO. 172 CAPTURED.

Hill No. 172 was quickly taken by the Americans.

The Germans were surprised so completely that many German officers were found sleeping in dug-outs.

The German artillery could reply only feebly to the French and American fire.

Hundreds of American airmen were engaged with the French and American infantry.

British chasing planes attacked two wagon trains filled with reserves, bombing them for several miles and slaughtering thousands.

American cavalrymen carried dispatches when the wires were put out of commission by artillery fire.

Here are some of the results of the first day's fighting in General Foch's masterly stroke:

1—Allies advance from three to more than six miles, capturing between twenty and thirty villages.

2—More than 10,000 prisoners, more than fifty cannon and thousands of machine guns taken from the Germans as well as a great mass of booty as yet not enumerated.

3—Allies advance within one mile of Soissons, and are menacing the German grip on Chateau Thierry.

4—Important German lines of communication, running into Soissons, Rheims, Fismes and Chateau Thierry are now under direct artillery fire.

5—Tremendous losses were inflicted upon the Germans.

While the Americans and French were fighting their way forward on the western bank of the Aisne-Marne salient, the French in the Champagne district, east of Rheims, delivered a strong assault, hurling the Germans out of Prunay.

(Prunay was captured by the Germans in the first day of their drive on Monday.)

EAGER TO PRESS FORWARD.

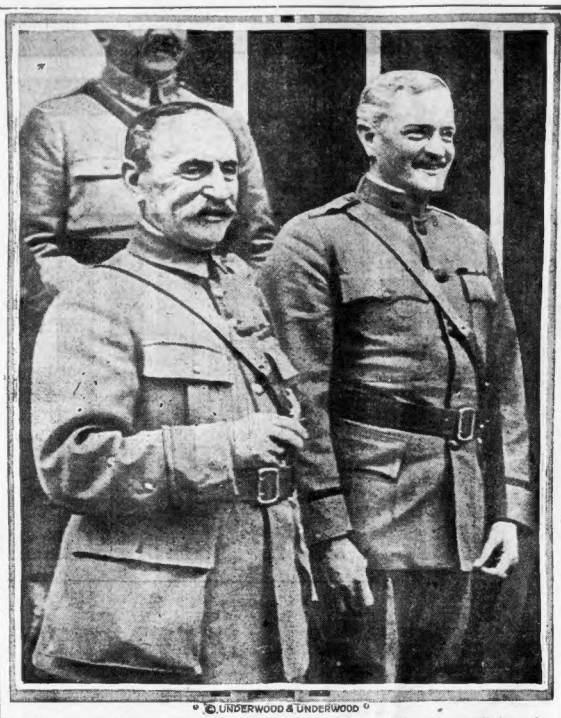
One of the features of the struggle was the gallantry of the Americans. After storming the objectives set for them the American soldiers were eager to press on and were restrained with difficulty from doing so.

The Germans were taken by surprise, but rallied, and at some places, particularly to the north and south of the Ourcq River, fought desperately, but to no avail.

The Soissons advance indicates that the enemy's defences have been completely ruptured," wrote Henri Rideau in the Journal today.

Gustav Herve, writing in La Victoire, points out that while the allied force under General Mangin was advancing on the western flank, the French were accelerating their front farther to the east in an encircling movement against the Germans standing on the Marne River.

WAR CHIEFTAINS' SMILES OF VICTORY!



© UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

This most unusual and striking photograph, showing General Foch, the generalissimo of the allied armies, and General Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Forces, was taken in Paris only a few weeks ago. It is probably one of the few photographs showing the two illustrious generals together. General Pershing offered the American army in France to General Foch for service immediately after he had been appointed generalissimo.

Wonderful Staff Work of the French Praised by American Officers

By NEWTON C. PARKE,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army at the Marne, July 19 (night).—High American officers praise the wonderful French staff work in conceiving, organizing and timing the counter-offensive. It developed when the enemy's reserves were at the lowest ebb, owing to the great losses sustained in the latest drive, and when the German morale was lowest, owing to the failure of the Germans to make any appreciable progress, and furthermore when the Germans were grouping to strike anew.

The Germans did not possess their usual supply of reserve gas shells, as they had expended their ammunition in preparation for Monday's attack.

American units put into the action for assaulting purposes "leap-frogged" the French divisions holding certain sectors and, moving ahead in storming columns, reached the objectives set for them.

Then new assault waves came up, "leap-frogging" the preceding columns.

The Americans held together wonderfully, preserving all their units, say French officers who were present. This indicates the speed of the advance and the completeness with which the German artillery and the German observations were smothered.

The International News Service correspondent was taken in an automobile down the stretch of what was formerly "No Man's Land," paralleling the old front.

Down near Vierzy I saw one of the few sights afforded by this war—cavalry proceeding forward, debouching through the open fields from a semi-sunken road and spreading out in fan-like formation. Then the horsemen thundered forward, flanking and surrounding a thick wood in which a few Germans were holding out.

French and Italians Recapture Important Ground From Enemy

Paris, July 19.—Amidst fighting of the utmost violence, during which the Germans threw fresh reserves into the battle, the French and Americans continued their counter-offensive between the Aisne and Marne rivers last night, capturing more ground and increasing the number of prisoners, the French War Office announced at noon today.

The French communique did not include the operations this morning. According to unofficial advices from London the Franco-American forces renewed their great drive today, advancing two miles in the first hour of the attack.)

A savage struggle has been taking place over the entire front from Soissons to Rheims, with the French, Americans and Italians delivering sledge-hammer blows and recapturing important terrain from the Germans.

While the American and French soldiers were pounding away at the western flank of the Aisne-Marne salient, the French and Italians were winning on the eastern wing.

South of the Marne River the French have retaken the village of Montvoisin (between six and seven miles west of Epernay) and have driven the Germans from the eastern outskirts of Geuilly, the communique stated.

North of the river the French assaulted the German position in Bois Du Roi and gained ground.

Further progress was made in Courton wood (north of Bois Du Roi) and in the La Poterne sector the French line was extended westward more than half a mile.

Immediately south of the Ardre River (southwest of Rheims) the Italians advanced in the direction of Bouilly, capturing Ardre mill.

Successful raids were carried out in the sectors of Mondtidier and Noyon and on the Woevre plain.

(Americans are holding part of the line on the Woevre plain.)

The text of the communique follows.

"Between the Aisne and the Marne we have overcome the resistance of the enemy's fresh reserves.

"We have advanced, taking more prisoners.

"West of Rheims we carried out vigorous attacks.

"South of the Marne we have retaken Montvoisin and threw the enemy back to the western part of Geuilly.

"North of the river we made progress in the Bois Du Roi and in Courton Wood and between La Poterne and Pourcy.

"We extended our line one kilometer to the west.

"Northward the Italians captured Ardre mill and took territory in the direction of Bouelly.

"They captured four cannon, fifty rapid-fire guns and 400 prisoners.

"Raids were made in the Montdidier-Noyon sector and on the Woevre plain."

Paris Air Raiders Driven Off

Paris, July 19.—German airmen attempted to raid Paris last night, but were driven off. No bombs were dropped on the city. When the alarm was given the high-angle batteries around the city put up a barrage and French airmen went up to meet the invaders.

Jordan Marsh Company

Notes Around the Store

Are you buying W. S. S.?

* * *

Remember, our booth is conveniently located on the Street Floor, Main Store.

* * *

The advantage of shopping in the Morning is just as great in summer as in winter, if not greater—one avoids the heat as well as the crowds.

* * *

Have you seen the table scarfs of Madagascar Cloth? This strawlike fabric, which is also used for hats, is very light weight and washable.

* * *

Our customers who have relatives in the service abroad are urged to make use of our London and Paris offices to send messages and gifts. Inquire about it in the Military Section, Street Floor, Main Store.

* * *

Now that the government has required that the use of meat be restricted again, the question of substitutes is timely. Our Food Conservation Booth has an interesting and informative exhibit of meat substitutes.

Jordan Marsh Company

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Saturday Morning Specials

Hundreds of Lots of Goods

Marked at Much Less Than Regular Prices

On Sale Saturday Forenoon

Every Saturday morning during the Summer months we place on sale many underpriced lots of goods throughout the store. These lots may be located by special signs.

Tomorrow Forenoon Look for the

"Saturday Morning Special" Signs

The Same Plan Is Carried Out in Our

Great Basement Store

With Equally Good Values in Every Department

Jordan Marsh Company

Store Open Until 1 O'Clock Saturday

SPECIAL VALUES IN

Diamond ENGAGEMENT RINGS

$50 to $200

Fine blue white gem diamonds, platinum head, Tiffany settings. Our Diamond stock is one of the largest and best selected in Boston and at prices that can never be duplicated.

The E. B. Horn Co.

Jewelers for 79 Years

429 Washington St.

Open Evenings

The Arthur Wallace Shoe

SALE SATURDAY ONLY

Open Till 10 P. M. Saturday

LIMITED—2 MODELS

$1.85

No. 1—Pump, Best Grade Sea Island Duck, Covered Cuban Heel, Ivory Sole, Goodyear Welt.

No. 2—Pump, White Ooze Leather, Covered Half Louis Heel, Turned Sole.

FORMER PRICES $3.50

Widths AA to D.

Widths B to D.

No. 1 No. 2

Arthur Wallace

Women's Superior Footwear

447 Washington St.

(Near Winter)

No Mail Orders

Vose Small Grand

A remarkably fine instrument—revealing in its beauty of line and structure, in its exquisite tone and wonderful volume the consummate art of Vose piano craft.

$675

THE Vose pianos have been subjected to that severest of tests, the Test of Time; for over 67 years they have given satisfaction in the finer homes where only quality appeals.

A comparison will emphasize the remarkable superiority of Vose tone—and volume.

Ideally proportioned for the smaller music room of the modern apartment. TERMS.

Vose & Sons Piano Co.

160 BOYLSTON ST.

THE STORE CLOSES AT 1 O'CLOCK SATURDAY

SATURDAY MORNING SPECIALS

We believe that many of our customers would be greatly inconvenienced by not being able to do their shopping on Saturday mornings, so our store will be kept open during July and August. Special inducements will be made every Saturday morning. Look for the special signs in every dept., they designate extraordinary money-saving opportunities. We cannot guarantee to fill Mail Orders on these specials.

Tremont Street Beacon Street

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co

We Give and Redeem Legal and Profit Sharing Brown Stamps

29c Imported China Cups and Saucers

With beautiful floral decorations, full size; can be used for tea or coffee; cup and saucer 19c

No Mail or Phone Orders. None delivered. We reserve right to limit quantity.

BASEMENT

Chiffon Dress Voiles

40 inches wide, in solid colors, in all the new shades—taupe, sunglow, copenhagen, old rose, navy, flesh, gray, pink, beige value 39c, yard 25c

STREET FLOOR

Lace Edge Center Pieces

52 inches, with cluny band, limited quantity; a wonderful bargain; value $2.50, each 1.49

STREET FLOOR

Silk Mixed Tussah Silks

36 inches wide, heavy weight, high lustre, 2 to 10-yard lengths; value 69c, yard 48c

STREET FLOOR

Boys' Kites

Red, white and blue kites; regular price 50c 39c

FOURTH FLOOR

Croquet Sets

4-ball set, complete with wicket; regular price $1.40 ..... 1.15

FOURTH FLOOR

Girls' White Canvas Oxfords

Leather soles, nature shape, all sizes, pair. 1.15

STREET FLOOR

Women's White Nu-Buck Pumps

Hand turned with covered heels, value $4.00, pair 1.95

STREET FLOOR

Women's White Canvas Pumps

Made with strap; value $1.75, pair.... 1.19

STREET FLOOR

Men's Work Shirts

Made of blue chambray, with attached soft collar, sizes 14 to 17; value $1.59, each 95c

STREET FLOOR

Men's Gontoocook AA Wool Shirts and Drawers

Sizes 34 to 44; value $4.00, per garment 3.12

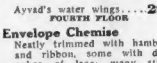
STREET FLOOR

Canvas Piazza Drop Curtains

Made of heavy quality white drill with painted green stripes, complete with fixtures, size 8x8, each 3.50

FOURTH FLOOR

Water Wings



Ayvad's water wings.... 29c

FOURTH FLOOR

Envelope Chemise

Neatly trimmed with hamburg and ribbon, some with deep yokes of lace; many styles to select from; value 89c 63c

Tea Kettles

Made of very heavy aluminum, highly polished, curved spout, rosewood handle, 5-quart size. 2.49

BASEMENT

Covered Kettles

Gray enamel, guaranteed, 10-quart size, 79c

No Mail or Phone Orders.

BASEMENT

Coffee Mills

Hanging style, glass container which holds 1 pound of coffee; adjustable grinder for coarse or fine coffee, 79c

BASEMENT

Slip-on Sweaters

In fancy weaves, purled at waistline, in pretty colors; values to 3.98. 2.79

Washable Camisoles

Made of satin, with deep lace yoke and insertion, in flesh and white; val. 89c 48c

THIRD FLOOR

White Gabardine and Pique Skirts

With novelty pockets and shirred waist; worth 3.00 ..... 2.00

Larger sizes, up to 38 belt measure..... 2.49

THIRD FLOOR

Governor McCall Urges the People of Bay State to Celebrate the Victory

Governor McCall urges the people of Massachusetts to celebrate the great victory of the United States troops in France, as follows:

"In view of the splendid achievement of our American troops in France which has brought an important victory to the arms of the allies, I urge upon all the people of Massachusetts the celebration of the magnificent result.

"It is entirely fitting and it *is* due our soldiers in France that we take more than passing notice of this, the first victory of magnitude in which the Americans have taken a prominent and honored part; and I believe that the Commonwealth and its cities and towns will show by their observances their appreciation of the valor with which our soldiers upheld the first traditions of the Commonwealth and of the nation."

CHORUS OF BELLS FOR VICTORY

Boston and New England Carry Out American's Plan to Honor Boys in France

Continued from First Page.

At noon the sirens of the fireboats, the bells on the fire station houses, the bell on Faneuil Hall and every city appliance for making noise was started in a half-hour's demonstration of the victory, at the order of Acting-Mayor Walter L. Collins.

The rejoicing waxed greater and greater until there was an all-day celebration afoot, with plans extending into evening demonstrations.

The celebration was underway at mid-morning, following suggestions telephoned by the Boston AMERICAN to as many bell and whistle owners as could be reached in the opening hours of the business day.

At 10 o'clock bells were rung on Boston churches, factories and many other buildings.

Steam whistles added their strident scream to the joyous clangor of the bells.

EVERYBODY TAKES A HAND.

There was a carnival of noise along Boston's waterfront. Shipping bells and whistles vied with landgoing rivals to honor the victory of the allied land forces.

At 3 o'clock there was a grand blare of auto horns along Hub streets as added tribute.

Quincy, birthplace of Presidents, blew whistles and rang bells wildly.

Workmen at the Fore River and Squantum plants of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company banged their hammers against anvils in a tremendous "Anvil Chorus" that was kept up for five minutes.

Railroad engines and trolley cars rang their bells and blew their whistles as though to say: "Get off the track, Germany, the allies are coming!"

Governor McCall issued a proclamation, calling upon the citizens of the Commonwealth to honor the success of the allied arms.

The bell on Faneuil Hall, our treasured "Cradle of Liberty," added its patriotic clangor to the general jubilation.

The following telegram was sent by the Boston AMERICAN to the Governors of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut:

THE CALL FOR ACTION.

Boston and Massachusetts at the suggestion of the Boston AMERICAN are blowing every whistle and ringing every bell in city and State in a grand patriotic rejoicing over the glorious victory that our American troops have gained over the enemy in France.

Late reports indicate our victory is assuming even greater proportions. Will you join in this demonstration by at once asking every city and town in your State to blow their whistles and ring their bells immediately and indefinitely so that the echoes of New England's rejoicing may be heard in Berlin. Please wire your decision immediately.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

Even as the arrangements for this jubilation were being made, fresh cable dispatches were reporting an additional two-mile gain by the combined French and American forces on the Marne salient and the capture of German prisoners estimated at 15,000. Thus there was added cause for honoring this initial success of the allied drive.

GET AN EARLY START.

While Boston led in the general New England observance, there were preliminary celebrations in Southbridge and East Weymouth. In Southbridge 5,000 persons took part in a celebration parade.

East Weymouth was celebrating at 2 a. m. The fire alarm first aroused the citizens to a realization of the glorious event. Then whistles after whistle and bell after bell joined in a grand outburst of rejoicing. There was no sleep and no one wanted to sleep from that time on until after the celebration climax. This was a parade at 5 o'clock through the streets of the town by the Weymouth Band to the tune of martial music.

The instant and patriotic manner ition for early demonstration was received by those to whom word was telephoned is shown by the replies that came over the wires. Samples of these were:

WHISTLES GIVE THE ANSWER.

Sturtevant Mills, Harrison square, W. H. Ellis, treasurer, said: "We will blow the whistle till it falls off the building."

At the Coffin Valve Company, Neponset, Superintendent Belcher said: "Certainly we will blow long and loud. I am glad the people are waking up to the fact that we should celebrate the grand work of our boys."

Boston Insulated Wire Co., Dorchester, started its whistle as soon as news of the victory reached the plant.

National Magazine, William Chappel: "We will tie the string and blow our whistle all day."

Boston Shipbuilding Company, George Lawley: "Certainly, we will blow our whistles and ring our bells. We can't make too much noise to celebrate this victory, which I hope is only a starter."

A. T. Stearns Lumber Company, Neponset: "We will make as much noise as it is possible for our whistle to produce and as long as the steam holds out."

Walter Baker Company, Milton: "Our whistle is connected with the Milton Fire Department and we will arrange to have it blown right away."

Talk about a racked from a "barred zone!" You should have been on the waterfront.

STIRRING HARBOR SCENES.

Promptly at 10 o'clock a towboat at Commercial Wharf opened her whistle and started a demonstration such as has never been heard or witnessed along the waterfront since the days of the Boston Tea Party.

It was a full minute before the significance of the towboat's whistle dawned upon the commanders of other craft in the harbor. Then, as the idea was grasped, one by one other whistles were heard. In a few minutes the whole harbor was a pandemonium of noise.

The big liners added their deep diapason to the shrill whistle and loud siren of the harbor craft, and presently the roofs of the Chamber of Commerce building, the Custom House tower and other buildings along the waterfront were thronged with office workers, waving flags, drawn by the volume of sound which arose from a thousand metal throats.

During the demonstration the Floating Hospital sailed down the harbor, and the nurses and those patients who were able, swarmed to the side of the big boat and cheered. Crowded excursion and ferry boats, with their cargoes of humanity added, joined in the display of enthusiasm, passengers, young and old, and men and women, shouting and cheering until they were hoarse.

FLAGS RIGHT AND LEFT.

Flags were flown left and right.

Two big flags were put out by the William Filene's Sons Company. The Filene chimes rang steadily through the noon hour.

Boston pastors and churches gladly helped the patriotic demonstration. Rev. Cortland Myers, who was at the Baptist headquarters in Tremont Temple, said word would be sent out to Baptist churches in Greater Boston to ring their bells.

At the Congregationalist and Unitarian headquarters, similar endorsement of the celebration suggestion was quickly given.

At the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Episcopal, Rev. Dr. Powell the rector, ordered the bells rung for one hour, from 12 to 1 o'clock. "I am heartily in favor of the AMERICAN'S plan," he said, "and think that every bell in Boston should ring to spur on the dashing Yankees to further victory."

SUBURBS ARE ACTIVE.

There was general rejoicing in South Boston. At the plants of the Walworth Manufacturing Company, the Gillette Safety Razor Company, the Boston Gear Works and the Ipswich Mills the whistles shrieked loud and long, and at the American Sugar Refining Company and the S. A. Woods Machine Company bells were rung. At the two latter plants the workers lined up in front of the factories at noon, as they left for lunch and gave a mighty cheer.

Cambridge factories, on request of Mayor Edward Quinn, blew their whistles intermittently during the noon hour. To this was added the fire whistles and the bells of practically all the churches.

"Wish we had the Kaiser here to put on top of the whistle!"

Thus did the manager of the Hawthorn Mills emphasize the response of the manufacturing concerns of Hyde Park to the AMERICAN'S call. At noon big whistles on all plants were turned loose for five minutes. Prominent among the leaders of the demonstration were the B. F. Sturtevant Company, the Decker Milling Machine Company and the American Tool Company.

Lack of a whistle, however, did not keep the Tileston and Hollingsworth paper concern out of the celebration. Five minutes before noon at a signal from the manager every employe of the plant gave mighty cheers that contributed a good volume to the general enthusiasm.

A jollification meeting will be held at the K. of C. hut on Boston Common at 7:30 tonight, John W. McAcy, under whose direction the meeting will be held, has arranged a program. Hughey Jennings of the Detroit Tigers will be a speaker.

Mayor Hall of Revere urged all churches to ring their bells at 7 p. m. tonight.

Somerville fire and church bells swelled the chorus of factory whistles from 12 to 1 o'clock this noon. It was the greatest outburst of enthusiasm the city has ever witnessed. Automobiles tooted their horns, adding to the "day we celebrate."

Acting Mayor Collins and Clerk Casey Set New Record for Speed

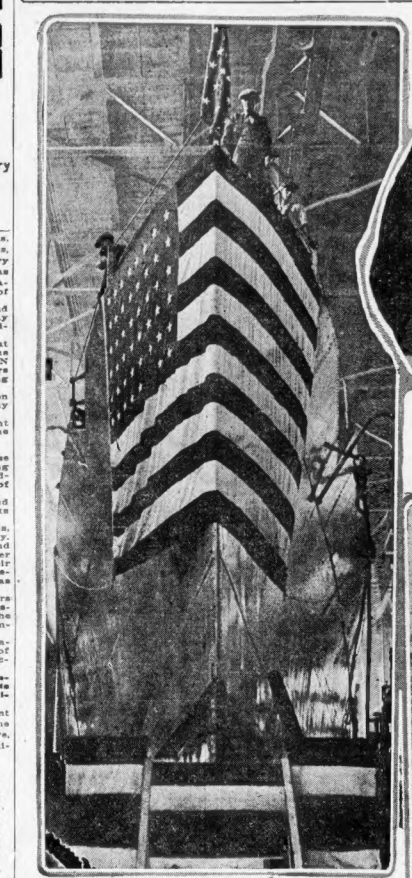
All records for speed were broken by Acting-Mayor Walter L. Collins and License Chief John M. Casey, in issuing the request to departments to "ring your bell or blow your whistle from 12 to 12:30."

At one minute past twelve Mr. Collins sat back in his chair satisfied. He had "connected," by phone with everyone, and his requests had been well carried out.

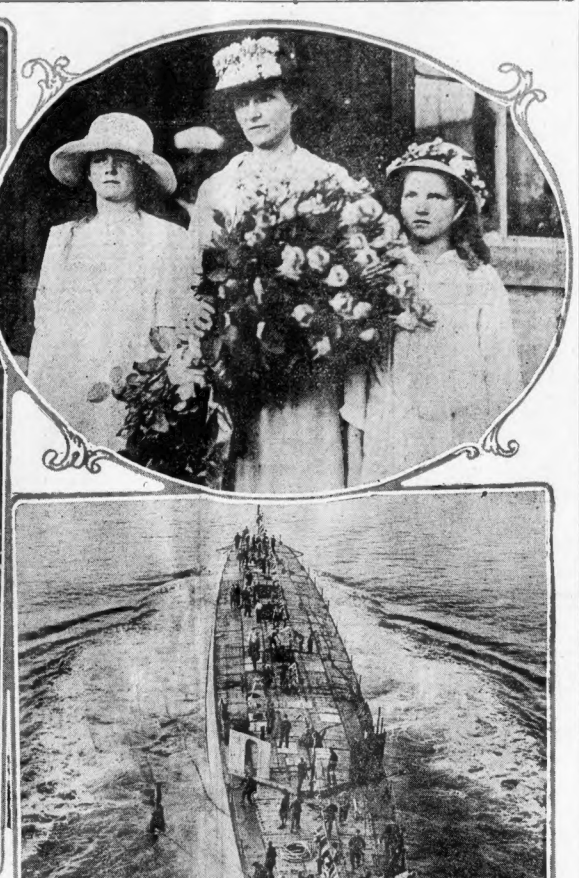
The roof tops in the vicinity of City Hall were crowded with people looking skyward.

John Casey got in touch with the sexton of the King's Chapel, next door to City Hall. The sexton replied: "I'm sorry, but the tongue of he bell is broken." Bu John came back: "Can't you get a hammer or something and hit the old bell." "Sure I can," ntplied the sixton and five minutes later King's Chapel bell was ringing.

ADMIRAL SIMS' WIFE SPEEDS DESTROYER ON WAY TO HUSBAND'S ARMADA



PHOTOS © INTERNATIONAL



Launching the new U. S. S. Delphy at the Squantum plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. This destroyer was the first "child" for the immense new works that rose out of a swamp. Above at the left is the bow view of the Delphy as she prepared to take the initial bath in the waves. At the right is Mrs. William S. Sims, wife of the Admiral now in Europe, who christened the vessel, and her daughters, Margaret and Adelaide. Below the ship is seen taking the water.

Mrs. W. S. Sims, wife of Rear Admiral Sims, in command of the American fleet abroad, started the first of a new series of powerful destroyers on its way to her gallant husband's armada, when she christened the Delphy at the plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation at Squantum.

It was the first launching at the immense plant, which in nine months has been changed from a barren swamp to a bustling township of 5,500 workers, and 10,000 persons cheered as the vessel slid down the ways.

It was the first occasion of the kind where the workmen who actually built the ship and the members of their families attended as invited guests.

It was the forerunner of frequent launchings of similar vessels at the new plant, whose schedule calls for a destroyer every eight days.

WORKMEN KEEP BUSY.

Even as the Delphy slid swiftly into the water, in the adjoining dock workmen were hammering away at a sister ship, to be launched within a fortnight.

And this morning the keel of another destroyer already is laid on the same blocks knocked from beneath the Delphy.

When the history of the war is written the launching of the Delphy will occupy no unimportant place therein, for it marked a record-breaking achievement in ship construction.

On April 20 Secretary Daniels laid the keels of five destroyers at the Victory plant. Less than three months after the keels were laid the first of these vessels glided into the water. Within six weeks she will be in commission in the navy.

Two years was formerly considered necessary to build a destroyer of this type.

But, despite this remarkable feat, the workmen of the Squantum plant rested not on their laurels. While the cheers of the thousands of workmen and their wives still rang in the air, while the last strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" still blended with the screeching of sirens and the blasts of vessel whistles, while the dignitaries still stood bareheaded and jubilant, crews of workmen hurried here and there, working unceasingly on more destroyers.

DIGNITARIES SEE LAUNCHING.

Never did a ship go down the greased ways under more promising auspices. As a sponsor, the wife of America's first line naval commander; as godfathers, dignitaries, naval, military and civil; as well-wishers, thousands of wildly enthusiastic shipbuilders and their wives.

It required all the efforts of the special police force, backed by provost guardsmen, to handle the great throng. The workmen and their families were allotted vantage points on a long pier jutting out into the stream parallel with the ways.

When the Delphy started her short trip into the water workmen on the other destroyers in the immense covered sheds paused long enough to remove their hats and add their voices to the thousands venting cheers.

Mrs. Sims, who with her two little daughters and some friends had motored up from Newport, was received by General Manager S. W. Wakeman, Mrs. Wakeman and General Superintendent E. H. Ewerts. She was the guest of the Neighborhood Club of Quincy.

Vice President Joseph W. Fowell of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation escorted her to the launching stand and presented her with a large bouquet of roses and the bottle of wine with which the Delphy was christened.

The new destroyer was named in honor of Richard Delphy, U. S. N. Appointed a midshipman in 1802, he served with distinction in the engagement between the frigate United States and the Macedonian in 1813.

GERMANS RUSH RESERVES TO FRONT IN ATTEMPT TO AVERT DISASTER

By International News Service.

Washington, July 19.—The German high command is utilizing its reserves in the effort to check the American-French assault between the Aisne and the Marne. This means, officers here familiar with the situation say, that the attack was even more successful than the official reports have indicated.

It shows that the German shock troops who were known to be on the front line where the counter assault of the allies was delivered were completely overwhelmed. And it means that if the Germans endeavor to divert the forces in the south from their objectives by a new assault in force on the British bulwark protecting the Channel ports, they will not be able to withdraw any men from the Champagne or Soissons regions to assist.

GERMANS CAUGHT NAPPING.

The situation today is better from an allied standpoint than it has been at any moment since the United States entered the war. The sweeping nature of the American and French successes to date have undoubtedly greatly wheeled the whole army on the Western front and can be depended to spur these forces to greater exertions and larger successes.

Only an inkling of what has been accomplished in the way of capture of prisoners and war materiale has yet reached Washington, but the early reports from German headquarters indicate that so great was the surprise of the Germans that they were compelled to abandon all calibre of Krupp guns, airplanes, machine guns and munitions, and whole companies and battalions were surrounding and forced to surrender.

The attack, according to all information reaching Washington, was a complete surprise. Great masses of tanks had been brought into position all along the line under cover of mist and rain. Light and heavy artillery was massed at the various strategic points. Then, when all was ready the signal to advance was given without preliminary bombardment, and the American and French forces went across against the German lines.

The element of surprise in the attack was very large, the reports reaching here indicate many of the captured German officers having been awakened from sleep to find themselves prisoners.

MASS OF TANKS USED.

The mass of tanks were of very great assistance to the attacking forces, while the aviators bombed entire batteries and put them out of action, although they had been placed at very important strategical points.

Following the initial attack the fighting resolved itself into open warfare and there the tactics which the regular divisions practiced in Mexico and along the Texas border stood them well in hand. This phase of the developments gives great satisfaction to officers here. They have waited confidently for the test of the American drafted men in open warfare against the Germans, and now they have the proof that in this branch of fighting the Americans are greatly excel.

As there must inevitably be much open warfare before this war is ended, the knowledge is most pleasing. Every American division now overseas has been well trained in open fighting.

ARMY EXPERTS SURPRISED.

Army experts were surprised when today's report was received as allied gain of two miles in the first hour of today's fighting. They said that this was about the regular marching rate under the circumstances, and showed to what extent the strength of the German resistance had lessened. They were surprised at the report that 10,000 prisoners had been taken and were inclined to believe that this figure was somewhat high, inasmuch as the present movement was not intended primarily to take prisoners.

There was still some apprehension regarding Rheims, where the latest German movement was reported still in progress. The counter offensive, it was stated, is not stated, but at present it is still too far south to be effective.

Officers here were expecting word that the German railway communication line known as the Soissons-Rheims road had been cut by the allied advance.

The entire general situation was characterized as very satisfactory. There is still no doubt that the counter-offensive has halted, although it is known that the attacking forces are far ahead of the strategic schedule and it is accepted that halts will be necessary at several points to hold the line straight and prevent the Germans trying any flanking movements.

PRESIDENT SHOWS RELIEF.

President Wilson, alone in his study at the White House, received the first reports of the battle as rapidly as they came in over the press cables. Official reports, always behind the press dispatches, were sent to him likewise, but served merely to confirm the newspaper accounts.

When the full import of the advance was established by Pershing himself, the President rose with a mighty sigh of relief from his desk and, standing at the south window with hands clasped behind him, gazed long and steadfastly out across the peaceful White House grounds to a spot in the sky where an American aviator was swooping in mighty curves about the Washington monument.

NEW ENGLAND TROOPS IN THICK OF BATTLE

Continued from First Page.

been shipped to Europe. There also have been delivered to the army 237 Liberty motors, while hhave been shipped abroad.

The movement of troops continues overseas at the rate of 50,000 weekly. The transport system has been speeded up, the general said, so that the transports now are making an average of a round trip every thirty days.

General March told the committee that the present operation of the allies was of a major character, and he expressed the opinion that if enough reinforcements were available, it would be possible for the allied commanders to make an encircling movement which would result in the capture of thousands of Germans.

TERRAIN VERY FAVORABLE.

The General, however, in the absence of exact information, was not inclined to believe there were sufficient forces available for this work.

The character of the terrain over which the present advance is being made is unusually favorable for the Americans, General March told the committee. He explained that the hills in that vicinity run about east and west, while the advancing Americans are proceeding through valleys which run sat and west, at the same time holding the crests of the hills.

In the opinion of General March, the present counter-offensive of the Americans and the French probably will come to an end when the Germans reached their prepared trenches. So long as the Americans and French are able to push them back in the open country they will retain the offensive. However, when the Germans get back into their trenches, which it is known already have been prepared for them, then it will be necessary for the cavalry and infantry to halt, while the artillery is being brought up to blast them out and destroy the trenches.

ROBBED OF SURPRISE ELEMENT.

General March emphasized the fact that the German attack this time had been in every way robbed of the surprise character which had made earlier movements a success. One substantial proof of this was the fact that the American divisions had been brought into position to meet the oncoming German hordes.

Up to the present no division of the drafted men has been engaged. There are many draft men in the regular army divisions and the national guard, which are in action, they having been drawn from the draft quotas, but while the war is not up to war strength, but the selected divisions still are being held behind the lines.

General March told the committee that the present offensive is not the big offensive planned by the Americans and designed to drive the Germans out of France, as reported at first. This may take place this year, or may be delayed until next Spring. It is a military question which will be decided on its merits when the time comes.

However, the present drive was designed to relieve Paris of a serious danger, it is accepted. The Germans had planned to take Paris this year. By counter-attacking as they have the Americans and the French have driven back the Germans and will rob them of all of the advantage of what they had secured in their salient fighting.

SUCCESS SURPASSED HOPES.

While General March made no such statement, members of the committee gathered from his assertions that he is pleased by the success of the counter-offensive. The Germans had been even more successful than had been hoped for, so far as blocking the way to Paris was concerned.

Committee members declared they were now convinced Paris was safe, but that the French and Americans had so manipulated the present attack that it will be impossible for the Germans again to get as near Paris as they were the first of this week.

The splendid effect which the successful attack must have on the allied army morale, and the corresponding depressing effect which it will have on that of the Germans, army and German people was emphasized by General March.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

LORD CECIL ASSISTANT FOREIGN SECRETARY

London, July 19.—Lord Robert Cecil was appointed Assistant Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. Worthington Evans succeeds Lord Cecil as Blockade Minister.

BUY
DIAMONDS
DIRECT
From Jason Weiler & Sons, 376 Washington St.
One of America's leading importers, and save 20 to 40% on usual retail prices
FOR SATURDAY ONLY
We have selected from a recent importation 14 of these

ABSOLUTELY
PERFECT
BLUE WHITE
DIAMOND RINGS at
$50.
They have been set in 14k SOLID GOLD Ladies' Tiffany mountings Platinum prong settings if desired
Money refunded if your jeweler can duplicate any of these for less than $75.00

Note the following additional list of weights and prices of Diamonds set in any style, 14k solid gold settings. You have the privilege of keeping any of these 10 days for comparison and appraisal and then returning for the full amount in cash if desired.

¼ carat . $18.	1 carat . . $136.
½ carat . 46.	1½ carats 385.
⅝ carat . 50.	1½ carat . 64.
¾ carat . 85.	1¾ carat . 35.
1 carats 110.	2 carats 192.

Jason Weiler & Sons
Diamond Importers Since 1878
Wholesale and Retail Mfg. Jewelers
376 Washington St.
Corner Franklin, 2d, 3d & 4th Floors
OPEN SATURDAY TILL 5 P. M.

NATION MAY FIX PRICES OF ALL NECESSARIES

By International News Service.

Washington, July 19.—When Congress reconvenes after the mid-summer recess it will be confronted with a nation-wide demand for fixing prices on practically all necessities of life.

There were unmistakable signs today that the administration is seriously considering taking the lead in a movement to check profiteering in necessaries, although a limited price-fixing measure of which it gave notice six months ago never was introduced.

Senators and Representatives who have returned to their homes are hearing on every hand the story that wages are far behind in the race with advancing prices, and those who remained in Washington are kept in touch with the demand for price fixing by insistent letters and telegrams.

The stumbling block has been raw cotton. It has been said that if the administration could bring itself to fixing cotton prices it would be ready to go all the way down the line.

There were indications today that opposition in the South to fixing cotton prices is disappearing, and that it may have entirely disappeared by the time Congress reconvenes.

Prices on cotton fabrics already have been fixed and growers of cotton are beginning to feel that they may fare better at the hands of the government, in a game of price-fixing, than at the hands of the textile manufacturers.

The Federal Reserve Board, feeling pressure from Northern and Eastern banks, is known to favor price-fixing and prices ranging from 22 to 27 cents a pound have been suggested to the growers.

Raw cotton is now selling in the open market at 31 cents a pound.

"DR. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is just what I need. It is a splendid laxative, mild and pleasant and acts so quickly and easily. I wouldn't be without it, and keep it in our home all the time."

(From a letter to Dr. Caldwell written by Mr. G. C. Murphy, 4 Walker Street, Atlanta, Ga.)

Dr. Caldwell's
Syrup Pepsin
The Perfect Laxative

Sold by Druggists Everywhere
50 cts. (Two Sizes) $1.00

Recommended as a positive remedy for constipation, mild and gentle in its action. The standard family remedy in countless homes. A trial bottle can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 458 Washington Street, Monticello, Illinois.

MILLIONS OF FISH CAST ON SHORE BY HIGH TIDE

Moses with his manna was not more fortunate in the wilderness than are the citizens of Winthrop, since the high tide which brought millions of silver hake to the shores of that popular suburb.

Old H. C. L. received a jolt from which he will be a long time recovering. Also the Fish Trust is in for a loss in profits since the advent of the finny host last night.

Thousands of eager Winthrop citizens, armed with pails and baskets, in automobiles and wheelbarrows, carried away bushels of the shimmering hake by the light of the bright moon.

The Winthrop Beach shore, from Shirley Point to Winthrop Highlands was wriggling with the beautiful creatures, who were driven on the beach in shoals by some unknown cause in the outer harbor.

Quick to appreciate the food value of the silver fish, crowds collected and proceeded to scoop up a supply for family consumption. One enterprising individual was seen with two bushel baskets full. The fish weighed from 1¼ to 3 or more pounds.

As a result of the "fish drive" on Winthrop there was a marked demand for salt today at Winthrop groceries. You've guessed it—Winthrop inhabitants are engaged in dressing and salting down their surplus hake against the increased food prices which observers declare are on ahead.

And the silver hake came in with the tide just in time for Friday's consumption, too! Truly, old Moses had nothing on Winthrop for free "manna."

WOMAN ASKS DIVORCE ON THREE CHARGES

Mrs. Mary F. Junior of Malden has filed a suit for divorce against her husband, John H. Junior of Malden. They were married in Malden, November 3, 1897, and have since lived there. She alleges cruel and abusive treatment, non-support and desertion on August 1, 1911.

MAN EXECUTED DESPITE PLEA OF DAUGHTER

Ossining, N. Y., July 19.—Johann Berg of Brooklyn was executed for the murder of George Herbert in Brooklyn. Governor Whitman refused to intervene in the executive despite a pleading telegram received from Berg's daughter.

How the Dealer and Consumer Figure in 25-Lb. Coal Sale

What the customer must pay for twenty-five pounds of hard coal, stove size, and profits allowed:

At wharf or yard, customer to bring own container....14c
At wharf or yard, in paper bag 17c
At grocer's, in paper bag....20c
Delivered by grocer at customer's home (in bag)....22c
Delivered by peddlers or dealers to home in bulk.....17c

Extra items on price of coal in twenty-five-pound lots:

Cost of paper bag container.. 3c
Cost of delivery from yard to grocer 1c
Profit allowed to grocer, without delivery 2c
Cost to customer of delivery from grocer's to home.... 2c

AMERICAN SHIP SUNK BY U-BOAT, 10 MISSING

Washington, July 19.—The United States supply ship Westover was torpedoed and sunk in European waters on July 11. Eighty-two of the crew were saved and ten have been reported as missing.

The Westover was eastbound when sunk.

The official announcement follows:

"The Navy Department is informed that the U. S. S. Westover was torpedoed and sunk in European waters on July 11. Eighty-two of the crew were saved. Ten have been reported missing. The Westover was a supply ship of about 5,000 gross tons, 419 feet long, and 54 feet beam. She was captured when torpedoed."

The official list of missing follows:

Assistant Paymaster, Robert Herbert Halstead, U. S. N. R. F., Lansing, Mich.

Ensign Ralph Dillingham Caldwell, U. S. N., R. F., Woodford's, Me.

John Cole, mess attendant, third class, Brentwood, Md.

Bryan Deal, fireman, second class, London, Ind.

James Brown Estes, seaman, second class, Hartwell, Ga.

Edward Lewis Griffin, fireman, third class, Baltimore, Md.

Harvey Harrison, fireman, second class, Noblesville, Ind.

Frank Willard Hollowes, chief machinist's mate, Washington, D. C.

Wilfred Joseph Serey, water tender, Ashland, Ky.

Austin Clyde Wilson, seaman, Muncie, Ind.

BROCKTON SHOE STRIKERS TO STAY OUT

Brockton, July 19.—Desertions from the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union continued when striking cutters in the shoe factories at Bridgewater and Whitman voted to join the Independent Cutters' Association, formed by the cutters in this city since they struck last Monday.

The Independent union voted to reject the proposal of John F. Tobin, president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, to return to work pending a settlement of the dispute by conference.

The strikers demand a 20 per cent. increase in pay.

A committee from the joint shoe council, representing various branches of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, were to meet the managers today to confer on the requests of the cutters and other unions of the trade for changes in the wage scale.

The council represents 11,000 shoe workers in Brockton alone, many of whom are engaged on contracts for a million pairs of army shoes.

A willingness to confer with the manufacturers and a committee from the joint shoe council, with a disinterested person as chairman, was expressed by the leaders of the independent cutters' union.

It was stated at the headquarters of this organization that the number of workers idle by the walkout of the cutters was now 6,000, half of whom were strikers.

WORCESTER TAX RATE MAY BE INCREASED

Worcester, July 19.—It is believed in City Hall circles that the tax rate in this city this year will be $21, as against $20 for 1917. The assessors note there has been an increase of $12,902,750 in property valuations, real and personal, in Worcester, this year over last. It is the biggest increase in the city's history. In 1899, the next biggest jump in the valuation of real and personal property in this city was noted, that of $10,274. Up to today that stood as a record.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN IS KILLED BY EXPRESS

An unidentified man was killed early today when struck by an inbound express about 100 feet from the Reading Station. Passengers declare that it was a case of suicide. The train left Haverhill at 7:48 a. m. and was due in Boston at 8:45. The accident happened about 8:30. The train was running express from Andover, and was not scheduled to make a stop at Reading. According to Engineer G. Fail, the man threw himself across the track.

Hold Benefit Dance

The Nonantum Club of the Cambridge Y. W. C. A. will hold a Red Cross benefit dance tonight in Hannum Hall, Cambridgeport. The proceeds will be devoted to war work.

ANTHRACITE IN HUB GOES TO $11 A TON

Domestic sizes of hard coal, from broken or furnace coal to chestnut, inclusive, delivered but not basketed, are increased in price in Boston from $10.25 to $11 a ton by an order of the Boston Fuel Committee and approved by James J. Storrow, Federal Fuel Administrator for New England.

The new prices become effective at the opening of business tomorrow morning, July 20.

"In the case of small lots of domestic sizes of anthracite coal, the committee feels that no substantial increase ought to be made," declares the Boston Fuel Committee in the report which accompanies the new schedule of prices.

Increase in freight rates, that became operative last month, and a steady advance since last January of the cost of labor employed in handling the coal are mainly responsible for the new prices, according to the Boston Fuel Committee.

WAGE INCREASES.

Nearly all classes of labor engaged in handling the coal have had substantial wage increases since last January, according to the Boston Fuel Committee.

"The new price schedule fixed by the Boston Fuel Committee and approved by the Massachusetts Fuel Administration for anthracite coal, domestic sizes, is as follows:

"Broken, egg, stove and chestnut, $11 per net ton delivered, but not basketed.

"Pea, $10 per net ton delivered, but not basketed.

"Buckwheat No. 1, $9.50 per net ton delivered, but not basketed.

"Basketing, forty cents per net ton.

"Additional charges for fractional ton deliveries, fifteen cents per half ton; thirteen cents per quarter ton.

"The maximum price for all sizes of anthracite coal aforesaid shall, when the customer calls for the coal with his own vehicle, be at the rate of $1 per net ton less than the prices listed above for coal delivered but not basketed.

SMALL LOT PRICES.

"The prices for the sale of anthracite coal in small lots shall be as follows:

"When sold at the yards or wharves to customers bringing their own containers, sizes larger than pea, 100 pounds, 55 cents; 50 pounds, 28 cents; 25 pounds, 14 cents. Pea sizes, 100 pounds, 50 cents; 50 pounds, 25 cents; 25 pounds, 13 cents.

"When furnished by the coal dealer at the yard or wharf in paper bags, 3 cents more per package, e. g. 17 cents for 25 pounds of anthracite coal larger than pea.

"When delivered by the coal dealer to the grocer or other smaller distributor in paper bags another cent more per package, e. g. 18 cents for 25 pounds of anthracite coal larger than pea.

"When sold in paper bags by the grocer or other smaller distributor mentioned above at their stores and delivered there to the customer 2 cents more per package, e. g. 20 cents for 25 pounds of anthracite coal larger than pea.

"When sold and delivered in paper bags by the grocer or other smaller distributor 3 cents more per package, e. g. 23 cents for 25 pounds of anthracite coal larger than pea.

"When delivered by peddlers or other coal dealers to the customer in bulk: Sizes larger than pea, 100 pounds, 65 cents; 50 pounds, 33 cents; 25 pounds, 17 cents. Pea sizes, 100 pounds, 60 cents; 50 pounds, 30 cents; 25 pounds, 15 cents."

The schedule for anthracite coal, steam sizes, follows:

"All grades, $7.50 per net ton, delivered but not basketed, and 40 cents extra per net ton for basketing."

BITUMINOUS RATE.

The schedule for bituminous coal follows:

"All grades, $10.25 per net ton, delivered but not basketed, and 40 cents extra per net ton when basketed."

The schedule for coke follows:

"All grades under the general ruling of the United States Fuel Administration under date of November 17, 1917, to have the same maximum price as that for anthracite coal, i. e. $11 per net ton delivered but not basketed, and 40 cents in addition thereto for basketing the same."

HUNT TIVERTON GIRL IN FALL RIVER MYSTERY

Fall River, July 19.—In their hunt for the indentity of the victim of the brutal Taunton river mystery the local and State police are making every possible effort to locate a girl known as Ruth Kirk who has been missing from Tiverton, R. I., for about four weeks. As yet they have been unable to secure trace of her.

About four weeks ago her mother, a circus performer, addressed a letter to her. As yet the letter is undelivered.

In the little morgue connected with an undertaking establishment at No. 173 Bedford street, the remains were submitted to a close and searching examination. Medical Examiner Thomas F. Gunning, assisted by Dr. George B. Magrath, medical examiner for the northern district of Boston, and Dr. Walsh of the local health department, performed the autopsy.

The findings of Dr. Gunning definitely established the victim was a young girl, of robust build. The parts of the body thus far found show nothing to indicate the cause of death.

The manner in which the body was mutilated indicates that the murderer was one of exceptional nerve and fiendish cunning. The girl was one who took considerable care of her appearance. Her teeth were in almost perfect condition. The police do not consider the girl to have been a mill worker.

Medical Examiner Gunning's description of the body has been sent to the police of Boston, New York, Providence and other cities.

The police are now working on the theory that the crime was committed in some other place than Fall River. The authorities have been trying to identify the girl victim by the process of elimination. Some eighteen or twenty disappearances from this city have been investigated, and in all but two the women reported as having disappeared have been accounted for.

RAYMOND'S

Store from Western Part of the State

Lot MEN'S SUITS 3.00
Look Like Palm Beach, But They Ain't

Lot GENUINE PALM BEACH SUITS 8.75

Lot MEN'S OUTING SUITS 6.75
Kenyon Make, Pretty Good Suits

Lot MEN'S SUITS 7.50
Very Little 2 B Said in Their Favor

Lot MEN'S SUITS 12.00
These Are Good, Buyem

Another Lot 15.00
Buy One If You Need It, But Not More Than One; Give the Other Feller a Chance

Lot MEN'S SHIRTS 50c
Some Sport, Some Not

Another Lot 75c
Soft Collar for Vacation, and other Kinds

Lot UNDERWEAR 35c
Mostly Shirts

Lot ALL LEATHER BELTS 25c

BOYS' CLOTHING

Lot BOYS' TRENCH MODEL SUITS 5.25 and 6.75
Good Strong Fabric, 7 to 17 Years

Lot BOYS' KHAKI PANTS 1.15
Dark Shades, 6 to 17

Lot BOYS' BATHING SUITS 95c
Part Wool, 3 to 12 Years

Lot BOYS' BLOUSES 45c

Lot BOYS' PAJAMAS 95c
Silk Frogs

Lot MEN'S TAN AND BLACK HIGH LACE AND OXFORDS 3.50
(Not All Sizes) Goodyear Welt

Lot MEN'S TENNIS SHOES HIGH OR OXFORDS 50c, 95c, 1.25, 2.00

Lot MEN'S BASKET BALL AND ATHLETIC SHOES, 6 TO 11 1.95

Lot WOMEN'S, BOYS' AND YOUTHS' TENNIS SHOES 50c
Better Ones, 85c and 95c

Lot MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S BAREFOOT SANDALS AND TAN PLAY OXFORDS All 95c

Lot MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S PLAY OXFORDS
Sizes 6 to 8, 1.45
8½ to 11, 1.65
11½ to 2, 1.85
Sewed Double Soles All Over

Lot MEN'S TAN AND BLACK WORKING SHOES 2.95
6 to 11

Yours truly,
WHERE YOU BOT THE HAT

Men's Straws 1.85

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Store Within a Store for the Sale of Economizing Goods

Khaki Trousers 1.50

LINE UP FOR OUR ANNUAL
Midsummer Sale
Men's Good Clothes

This is an Annual July event here—to clear our stocks before inventory. Needless to say—the values are big. The way men flocked here a year ago to this sale shows what you may expect this year.

Summer Suits

$7.50 $11.50 $14.50 $18.50 $20.00

About every style, every material and every color, as well as every size a man would want, is included in this sale.

Remember, these are not suits that were made up in a hurry-scurry fashion for sale purposes, but are right out of our own stocks—Suits that conform to our well known standard of excellence—dependable and satisfactory in every detail.

Among these suits are styles to suit every desire—the conservative models as well as the more snappy, youthful effects. The materials are all selected fabrics—those that will give you satisfactory wear—and every suit is a real unmatchable bargain.

Genuine Palm Beach Suits now priced at 6.50
Separate Trousers 1.50, 1.95, 2.50, 2.95 and 3.95
Serviceable Office Coats at 2.50, 2.95, 3.95 and 4.95

Store Open Saturdays Until 1 O'Clock. Other Days Until 5 O'Clock

Don't Fail to Watch for Our Saturday Morning Specials

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

AMERICA'S GREATEST RAILROAD TIMEKEEPERS

HAMILTON AND ILLINOIS WATCHES ONLY

We Deliver the Goods to You on First Payment

50¢

Down and $1.00 a Week

THESE WATCHES HAVE 17 FINE JEWELS AND ARE ADJUSTED IN GUARANTEED 20-YEAR GOLD FILLED CASES.

Money Refunded If You Can Buy Them Elsewhere Cheaper for Cash

NO INTEREST CHARGED Only One Sold to Each Customer

Mail Orders Filled Upon Receipt of First Payment. Dept. A
OPEN DAILY TILL 5:30—FIFTH FLOOR—TAKE ELEVATOR

LENOX JEWELRY CO. BOSTON, MASS. 373 Washington St. FIFTH FLOOR

BAKER REACHES DECISION ON BASEBALL

By International News Service.

Washington, July 19.—Secretary of War Baker, it was understood today, has reached a decision in the case of Eddie Ainsmith, catcher of the Washington Baseball Club, who appealed the decision of his local board, which ruled that baseball was not an essential employment, and asked for deferred classification.

This decision will either permit baseball to continue or will disrupt the profession, inasmuch as the Ainsmith decision will furnish the precedent for all local selective boards throughout the United States.

At the War Department officials refused point-blank to confirm the report, was pointed out, however, that because of the supreme importance of the question involved that the decision would be handed down through the committee on public information.

FEINE TRIMMING SHOP

Wishes to Announce

A Job Lot of WAISTS, EVENING DRESSES and WRAPS to Be Sold LESS Than Cost of Material. Must Be Closed Out in Two Days. Open Saturday.

Full Line of COTTON VOILES, GEORGETTES and TRIMMINGS.

453 Washington St.

Opp. Jordan's 404 Dexter Building

U. S. Casualties to Date

ARMY.

	Previously Reported	July 19.	Totals.
Killed in action	1,737	5	1,742
Died of disease	1,408	7	1,415
Died of wounds	640	1	641
Dead from other causes	519	1	520
Total dead	4,304	14	4,318
Wounded	5,629	58	5,687
Captured or missing	559	1	560
Army totals	10,492	73	10,565

MARINES.

Marine totals	1,777	27	1,804
Grand totals	12,269	100	12,369

HUNDRED NAMES IN TWO BATTLE LISTS TODAY

By International News Service.

Washington, July 19.—Seventy-three casualties in the American expeditionary forces were announced today by the War Department, divided as follows:

Five killed in action, one died from wounds, seven from disease, one from accident and other causes, fifty-eight wounded severely and one missing in action.

Only one officer was named, Lieutenant James W. Wilson of the army, Kalamazoo, Mich., severely wounded.

Twenty-seven casualties in the marines were announced, divided as follows:

Sixteen killed in action and eleven died from wounds received in action.

The New England army list:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Private Louis U. Chartier, Manchester, N. H.

DIED OF DISEASE.

Private Stanwood E. Hill, Reading, Mass.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Corporal Thomas W. Dolan, No. 16 Allen street, Worcester.

Private George G. Deroy, Lewiston, Me.

Private Ernest G. Lenotte, Lawrence.

Private John S. Partridge, Wallingford, Ct.

Private Clarence A. Read, Fall River.

The New England Marine Corps list:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Sergeant Henry West, No. 60 Congress street, Boston, Mass.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Private Alton E. Munsey, Providence.

ESCAPED PRUSSIAN HERE, TO BE INTERNED

August Ferdinand Dennenfeldt, a Prussian alien, who is an escaped French prisoner of war, was brought to this city today from Springfield by Deputy United States Marshal Lydon by order of Assistant United States Attorney Dewey, who has received notice from Attorney-General Gregory at Washington to intern him. Dennenfeldt was wounded in the first battle of the Marne. He had been in prison at La Pallice a short time when he escaped and got on board the steamship Kansan, which arrived in this city on March 16, 1916. His internment is said to be an act of courtesy to the French government.

TAUNTON MAN FATALLY INJURED IN TRAIN CRASH

Taunton, July 19.—Edward T. McCaffery, aged twenty-four, of No. 147 Washington street, Taunton, was fatally injured in a rear end collision between freight trains a mile south of Weir Junction on the New Bedford-Taunton division, early today. He died at 5 o'clock at the Morton Hospital. The damage to rolling stock was not heavy.

McCaffery, on the rear train, a New Bedford-Boston freight, attempted to jump from the cab when the rear of the New Bedford-Midway, which had stopped to allow military trains to pass, bumped up in front. He was caught between the cab and the tank of the tender.

HOTEL BOUGHT FOR NAVY YARD WORKERS

Washington, July 19.—The Pepperel and Champernowne Hotel, Kittery, Me., near the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard, has been purchased by the government for the housing of navy yard workers, it was announced today. The hotel will house approximately 425 workers. A number of houses will be built for the navy yard workers and war workers in that district.

GAS RAISE IN MALDEN, MELROSE AND MEDFORD

Gas in Malden, Melrose, Medford and nearby suburbs will be increased 10 price on August 1, according to announcement made today by the Malden & Melrose Gas Light Company. After that date householders will have to pay a net increase of 20 cents per thousand. The new price will be $1.25 per thousand, with a 5 per cent discount for payment within ten days. This is the second increase in a year.

NATIONAL SUPPLY CO.

25 Years on Temple Pl.

Men's Boys' CLOTHING ON CREDIT Women's Misses'

Orders on the Cash Stores

46 TEMPLE PLACE

LEONARD A. CATES, Mgr.

Open Sat. Eves Until 9 P. M.

TRUCE IN SCITUATE WATER RATE FIGHT

The Scituate Water Company has declared a truce in its fight for increased rates from the inhabitants of the town, under threat of shutting off the supply unless the demands are complied with. When the bill, brought to restrain the company from carrying into effect its ultimatum to customers came before Judge Loring of the Supreme Court today, counsel for the company stated that a stipulation had been entered into whereby until August 9 things should remain state quo. In the meantime negotiations are in progress which may end the fight.

PAY 25c FIRST PAYMENT

and Take Home This Watch

17 Jewel Waltham

20-YEAR GUARANTEE CASE

SATURDAY SPECIAL Price $14.95

PAY 25c WEEKLY OR BALANCE

Write for illustration. Don't wait dread.

AMERICAN SUPPLY CO., Inc.

801-803 Washington St., Boston

78 FRONT ST., WORCESTER

Successors to American Supply Co.

Business Established 1899

PEOPLE WHO USE La Touraine SAY IT'S The Perfect Coffee

Roasted and Packed by W. S. QUINBY COMPANY Boston Chicago

La Touraine Coffee and Quinby's Teas

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

SUMMERFIELD'S

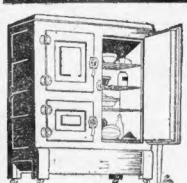
July Clearance Sale

10,000 Articles of High-Grade Furniture

At 25%-33% Reduction

EASY CREDIT TERMS AS USUAL

GOODS HELD FOR FUTURE DELIVERY IF DESIRED

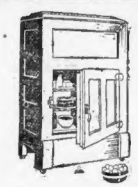


3 Compartment Side Icer..... $28.50

Regular $32.50 value.

A well-made, large-size refrigerator that is guaranteed to give years of splendid service. One of the best sellers in our line. White lined interior.

ONE DOLLAR WEEKLY



Top Icer..... $16.95

Regular $22.50 value

White lined porcelaid interior; has two large deep shelves, best of stock and will hold fifty-pound piece of ice.

ONE DOLLAR WEEKLY

3 Compartment Side Icer..... $22.50

Regular $28 value.

White porcelaid lined, family size, sanitary construction, removable drain pipe. A Grand Rapids make. Extraordinary value.

ONE DOLLAR WEEKLY

Every Sample Brass Bed MUST GO NOW Regardless of Price!

In keeping with our policy not to carry over sample beds from one season to another, we offer at least 300 beds at

1-3 Off

All Beds are full size and in all finishes.

All beds with 2-inch posts and heavy fillers

Clearance of 264 Odd Chairs and Rockers At About Cost.

To give you an idea of the many unusual values offered in this department, we offer this rocker illustrated in genuine antique brown mahogany, cane seat and back, selling regularly for $25, at $13.95

This Queen Anne Period Chamber Suite $97.50

Here's a suite that will please you in every detail. So handsomely designed and finished in genuine mahogany that you will be proud to own it. Consists of large size chifforobe, toilet table, and full size bed. Really worth $140.

$10 Metal Art Lamp. Sale Price $5.95

All Sample Parlor Suites at 1-3 Off

Many of these were purchased for show window purposes at the old prices so that these values are positively inducing. This Adam period designed velour upholstered suite finished in mahogany, selling regularly at $70, at $57.50

This $110 Dining Suite Now $87.50

An ideal dining suite combination designed in the popular William and Mary period design; buffet with table extends to six feet and chairs upholstered in genuine brown

"The House of Dignified Credit"

WORCESTER STORE STEARNS 184-188 Main St.

SUMMERFIELDS 727-735 WASHINGTON ST.

PROVIDENCE STORE Summerfields 274-280 Weybosset St.

FREE

In your own home on ten-day trial. Absolutely no charge unless you decide to purchase.

$24.50 No Money Down

For Genuine Grafonola

Type A. This price includes 12 musical selections if you decide to buy.

Terms as Low as 50c a Week

The machine illustrated here is the new model No. 75 Grafonola. Price $75.00, and sold on our ten-day free trial plan.

AMERICAN SUPPLY CO.

801-803 Washington Street, Boston

78 FRONT ST., WORCESTER

Business Established 1899

Write for information. Don't send deposit

VORENBERG'S

Opening Days Of Our Greater and Bigger Bargain Basement

For the Sale of Wanted Merchandise Way Way Below Regular Prices for Men, Women, Boys and Girls

THE wonderful growth of our basement since its opening, only one year ago, has absolutely compelled us to enlarge, so that it now **occupies an entire block.** This means many more departments. With great pride we now offer our customers **one of the most completely equipped Bargain Basements to be found anywhere** and, what is most important, **Second to none in REAL VALUE GIVING.** The wonderful success of our Bargain Basement is due to buying for cash only stocks of wanted and seasonable merchandise from manufacturers, jobbers and retailers who are obliged to sell—this with low basement rental—no high-priced window displays — very small overhead expense, **enables us to absolutely defy competition.**

A Few of the Many Bargains Taken at Random

Women's and Misses' Wash Silk Dresses

Of beautiful quality Tussaut Silk in a variety of styles in all colors and sizes.

$3.97

Women's and Misses' TUB SKIRTS

Just about two hundred in the lot, made of white and Bedford cord skirts. All sizes.

87c

Women's and Misses' BATHING SUITS

Of surf cloth in several styles. Colors are navy and black. Sizes to 46.

$1.17

Men's Genuine South American Panama Hats

In all the newest blocks. All sizes.

$1.77

BOYS' BATHING SUITS, 57c

Women's VOILE WAISTS

Made of the best quality voile and trimmed with embroidery and lace. All sizes.

87c

Women's Bloomers

Cut full with elastic waist and knee. Sold everywhere for almost double our price.

37c

Children's Rompers

Of striped ginghams and linene in a variety of styles. Sizes 2 to 6.

37c

Girls' GINGHAM DRESSES Sizes 6 to 14

Many styles of pretty ginghams dresses. At the price marked they will sell out quickly.

87c

BOYS' KHAKI PANTS, 59c

Boys' OVERALLS

Made of blue denim. Cut full. Sizes 4 to 15. Just the thing to play in

63c

Women's and Misses' OXFORDS

Included in this lot in all sizes are tan, patent leather and black kid.

$1.00

Men's WALK-OVER SHOES

Sizes 5 to 11. Made of tan calf, vici kid, gun metal calf.

$2.87

Men's, Women's and Boys' Sneakers

White and black. All sizes.

39c

Greater Bargain Basement Open All Day Saturday to 10 P. M.

Boys' Hose 17c
Women's Black Hose 11c
Girls' Drawers ... 15c
Boys' Union Suits 35c
Boys' Blouses ... 31c

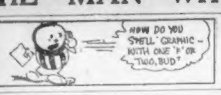
THE BIG STORE - AN ENTIRE BLOCK

VORENBERG'S

WASHINGTON, HANOVER AND ELM STS.

Children's Shoes 50c
Women's Walkover Pumps $1.87
Misses', Children's Educator Shoes $1.87
Misses', Children's Play Shoes 75c
Boys' Educator Shoes $1.87

THE MAN WHO CONTINUALLY IMAGINES HE IS WORKING HIMSELF TO DEATH NEVER WILL



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

GREAT TY ON INJURED LIST

By NICK FLATLEY.

The great hitting battle, of which every fan has been dreaming since Babe Ruth started knocking down fences, and since Ty Cobb began to hammer his way back to daily headlines, was to open this afternoon at Fenway Park.

The inevitable Tyrus and Battering Babe were both in the lists when Tigers and Red Sox met. Baseball has known no more consistent hitter than Cobb in all the stretch of history. Neither has it been glorified by a slugger like Babe since the initial days.

TY MAY NOT GET IN.

Ty hurt his wounded left shoulder yesterday, at New York sliding into second. He could not play in the second game of the double-header. This morning, however, he announced that the injury was feeling much better. While no definite decision would be made until the ante-game practice, the great Georgian thought things would be all right.

Hugher Jennings was of the same opinion.

"It's one of those injuries," he declared, "that may disappear over night, or may stick along. We will not be able to tell anything about it until Ty tries to play. But you can bet he'll be in there if there's the slightest chance."

The great Georgian, it might be mentioned, has always been a darling of the Boston fans, and invariably has exerted himself to the utmost while here.

As for Battering Babe, the fact that he didn't get a blow yesterday, not to mention the spirit of the Cobb duel, furnishes sufficient incentive for some wicked clouting. The big battle of stars promises much.

Either one is star enough to all any ball yard. The pair of them together furnish the most exceptional sort of attraction. The Red Sox have been going like regular champions, while the Tigers, seventh place and all, are going great guns.

Pirtiance, they come here just after beating the pretentious Yankees three games out of four. Matter of fact they just about knocked the Yanks out of the race.

Blonde Carl Mays, who is proving himself one of the game's greatest pitchers, was listed to beat Ty and Co., and was very happy over the assignment. He likes the tough ones. He's one of the ball players who preferred waiting for the draft to grabbing a soft job in a shipyard.

The Tigers play here four days, all plans for double-headers and things like that having been tossed into the discard. Then the Sox go away, and let the tattered Braves have a breath of home atmosphere.

That Sox drive to clinch things was suddenly halted yesterday by long Dave Davenport, who beat the Barrow brigade 5 to 3, holding our heroes to five hits. He had an easy time, as Bader, who wasn't fast enought for the Navy, wasn't fast enough for the Browns, either.

UNION HAT CO.
DOWNTOWN DEPARTMENT STORE
BIG BARGAINS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

$8.50 Extra Fine Panama Hats . .	$5.98
1.50 Men's One Piece Bathing Suits	.98
2.50 Large Matting Suit Cases . .	1.65
3.00 Men's Stylish Soft Hats . .	1.90
65c Men's Wool Cashmere Hose .	.39
1.50 Men's Fine Manila Straw Hats	.95
1.00 White Felt Outing Hats . . .	.59
7.50 Double Sole Army Work Shoes	4.98
4.00 Men's Stylish Panama Hats	2.48
3.50 Workingmen's Grain Leather Shoes	2.35
5.00 Large Strong Suit Cases . .	3.48
2.00 Big Men's Negligee Shirts .	.95
2.50 Youths' Neat Work Pants .	1.49
1.00 Men's Fine Summer Union Suits	.69
8.50 Large High Cut Leather Bags	5.48
2.00 Men's Flat Brim Straw Hats.	.95
1.25 Men's Heavy Wool Stockings .	.79
1.50 Men's Cheviot Work Shirts .	.95

More Khaki Pants, Corduroy Clothing, Flannel Shirts, Wool Underwear, Summer Union Suits, Summer Underwear, Icemen's Wool Pants, Strong Working Shirts, Cowboys' Hats; Army Hats, Rubber Coats, Rubber Boots, Rubber Gloves and Mittens, Oil Clothing, Wool Sweaters, Wool Stockings, Chefs' and Cooks' Clothing, Pants, Overcoats, Suits, Dress Shoes, Work Shoes, Beach Jackets, Blanket Lined Coats, Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases, all at Big Bargain Prices for this sale.

UNION HAT CO.
139 Hanover St.
Don't Forget the Number

IT HAPPENS EVERY DAY

By SWINNERTON

Corbett's Corner

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

"Walter Johnson is the greatest pitcher that ever lived," asserted Clark Griffith.

"Greater than Mathewson, Alexander, Young, Plank, Rusie, Clarkson, Keefe, Brown, Walsh, Meekin, McMahon, Nichols—and all the other twirling marvels?" I asked.

"Yes—greater than all of them," was the emphatic reply. "I've been in big league baseball for thirty-one years—and I've seen every star twirler that the game has known in that long sweep of years. Johnson is the star of all the stars.

"To some it may seem that my espousing of Johnson's cause is like tooting my own horn, because he is one of my own staffmen. I claim no credit for the greatness of Johnson.

"He was discovered by a traveling salesman, a friend of Joe Cantillon, who managed the Senators in 1907. It was Joe who gave Walter his big-league chance, and he was a pitching marvel from his first day in the majors. No one developed Johnson—except himself. And so no credit for what he is today belongs to me.

"In eleven complete seasons Johnson has won 249 out of 415 games, for an average of .575. And he has done it with a team back of him that rarely has been other than mediocre.

NO SUPPORT FROM TEAM.

"For years his club was an habitual tail-ender. It never gave to Walter any real batting support, and time and again the defence crumpled behind him.

"It used to be said in the first few years that Walter was with the Senators that his own team defeated him oftener than all the other clubs in the circuit. And that was about true.

"Most teams give to their pitcher an average of about four runs per game as a working basis. I daresay that the average the Senators, especially those from 1907 to 1912, gave to Walter was about one run per game.

"Yet despite it, Walter, through the wizardry of his great right arm, and aided by his keen brain and splendid courage, has compiled a pitching record such as few men in all baseball history have even remotely approached.

"Johnson's pitching average for eleven years is .575; that of his club for the same period of time has been but .467. What pitcher who has operated for ten years or longer can show any that beats Johnson's record?

AVERAGED BETTER THAN TEAM.

"Never in his eleven years as a pitcher has Johnson's pitching average failed to go beyond that of his team. And in all those eleven years, with a team behind him that couldn't win half of its games, Johnson has yielded only 2.18 earned runs per game. Great as was Mathewson, he yielded about 2.44 earned runs per game.

"Johnson's record in 1913, when he won 36 games out of 42, ever will appeal to me as the greatest pitching achievement of all time," declared Griff.

"Given the batting and fielding support of the Giants or Athletics of that year, Johnson would have made it about 40 out of 42 because three or four of his defeats in 1913 were by one run margins; defeats due largely to the inability of Walter's mates to hit behind him in pinches.

"Thirty-six victories, and only seven defeats in 1913 for a twirling average of .783 and supported by a team that was fifth in batting and fifth in fielding!

"Can you imagine what Walter would have done that year with a team like the slugging and brilliant fielding Athletics back of him?

"Mathewson was great—but you must remember that he was helped by having five pennant winning teams in back of him; Alexander was a marvel and so were Walsh, Brown, Plank, Bender, Rusie, Nichols and all the others. But the greatest of them all—that's Walter Johnson!"

Copyright, 1918, by the King Features Syndicate, Inc.

TERRY BROOKS AND ADAIR ON IN C. A. C. RING

CARD AT COMMERCIAL A. C.

Main event—Terry Brooks of the West End vs. Barney Adair of New York, twelve rounds.

Semi-final—Charley Parker of the South End vs. Kid Lee of Chelsea, eight rounds.

Second preliminary—Kid Francis of Lawrence vs. Eddie Barcelli of Quincy, six rounds.

Curtain-raiser—Sailor Desley of the navy vs. Jack Veto of Chelsea, six rounds.

Referee—Larry Conley.
Starting time—8 p. m.

By RINGSIDE.

One of the biggest "houses" of the season is looked for tonight at the Commercial A. C. when Terry Brooks, West End dispenser of hard swings, hooks up with Barney Adair, New York welterweight, who also is some hard hitter.

Not since the Larry Burns-Johnny Donovan scheduled bout a short time back, has a wind-up event created as much interest as this one.

Adair made a fine impression on his initial appearance in the Hub, getting a well-earned decision over Shaver O'Brien, South Boston southpaw.

The rest of the card is on a par with previous shows held at the popular West End fistic emporium; and there's been some mighty fine cards there, too.

Charley Parker vs. Kid Lee, Sailor Desley vs. Jack Veto and Kid Francis vs. Eddie Barcelli are well matched pairs. Parker started his professional career at the C. A. C. and has won four times in a row at the West End club and once at the Arena. He has hopes his record will be 6-0 by the time he's through with Lee.

* * *

Mike O'Dowd, champion middleweight, is on his way to France, having left with the St. Paul draftees.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
RED SOX	91	54	.628	Chicago	71	69	.507
Cleveland	63	40	.612	St. Louis	58	84	.470
New York	64	69	.559	Detroit	58	84	.409
Washington	48	41	.512	Philadelphia	54	87	.420

Today's Games.

Detroit at Boston (3:15 p. m.).
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.

Yesterday's Results.

At Boston—St. Louis 6, Red Sox 5.
At New York—(First game) Detroit 4, New York 1; (second game) New York 5, Detroit 2 (10 innings).
At Washington—Cleveland 5, Washington 1.
At Philadelphia—(First game) Chicago 8, Philadelphia 1; (second game) Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	96	56	.632	Cincinnati	69	83	.454
New York	90	61	.617	BRAVES	68	84	.448
Pittsburgh	81	68	.544	St. Louis	64	89	.418
Phila'phia	58	91	.481	Brooklyn	59	87	.397

Today's Games.

Braves at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Chicago.

Yesterday's Results.

At Cincinnati—Braves vs. Cincinnati; rain.
At Chicago—Brooklyn 8, Chicago 2 (16 innings).
At Pittsburgh—Philadelphia 1, Pittsburgh 0 (13 innings).
At St. Louis—New York 8, St. Louis 6.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
N. London	41	12	.774	Hartford	23	34	.404
Bridgeport	40	12	.769	Springfield	19	34	.358
Providence	35	20	.625	Waterbury	18	36	.333
N. Haven	29	23	.558	Providence	33	29	.623

Today's Games.

Hartford at Springfield.
Waterbury at Bridgeport.
Worcester at New London.
Providence at New Haven.

Yesterday's Results.

At New London—(First game) New London 2, New Haven 1; (second game) New London 6, New Haven 0.
At Providence—Providence 6, Worcester 2.
At Waterbury—Bridgeport 5, Waterbury 2.
At Springfield—(First game) Hartford 7, Springfield 5; (second game) Springfield 8, Hartford 1.

COMPADRE EASILY BEST IN ARROW STAKES

New York, July 19.—Compadre won the Arrow Stakes, feature event at Empire City, running away with it all the way. He was a heavy favorite. Assume finished second and Whimsy third.

THRU AND THRU SHIRT SALE

The Thru and Thru shirts are superior shirts with woven or thru and thru colors. Worth $2.50. Sale price... **$1.55**

Watch for these small ads. They will help you conserve.

Chamberlain
Sale at 629 Washington St.
MY GAYETY THEATRE STORE

Advertisement.

PURE BLOOD

From the blood all the solid tissues take their food and oxygen. Unless the blood is pure and healthy condition it affects the entire body. If you have dry, rough skin, pimples on the face, swollen tonsils, sore throat; if the joints become swollen and stiff; if you have catarrh and feel stuffed up; if your vessel eat right, blood right or work right, S. S. S. is the remedy you need. It is a tonic, blood purifier; lasts about a month. This treatment is intended to drive out of the system all impurities and at the same time build up the red corpuscles and make pure, rich, healthy blood. Dr. Rhoads Co., 985 Arch Supt. Philadelphia, Pa. Sold at Liggett's.

Copyright, International Film Co.

Comrades in Arms!

England and America Are Nearer Together Than Ever Before

That's Why You Should Talk French

The Boston Sunday Advertiser
Will Teach You
Free French Lesson Next Sunday, July 21

MADONNA THROWN AND WILEY HOLDS BRASSARD

George Wiley, diminutive Syracuse flyer, and present holder of the Brassard title, successfully defended his right to the $5-a-day prize by winning the hour motor-paced race at the Revere cycle track. He covered 41 miles 844 laps, and finished almost a mile ahead of Frank Corry, who came in second.

The race up to the twenty-seventh mile was a thriller, with Madonna leading by a slight margin. In attempting to pass Corry, the Italian allowed the side of his front wheel to bump his motor, and was thrown to the track.

Wilder Collects from Sox

Fred (Brick) Wilder, former Red Sox catcher, has won his suit against President Frazee for $100 back salary.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS AT EMPIRE CITY.

1—Dan, Jack of Spades, Harwood II.
2—Starry Banner, Minto II, Greetings.
3—Barry Shannon, Buford, Dan.
4—Flags, Star Spangled, Enslade.
5—Hank O'Day, Jusqu' au Bout, Buford.
6—Sylvane, Nan Knoehr, Dahinda.
Most probable winner—FLAGS.

ALWAYS ON JOB AND HUSTLING IS TY COBB

Expert Hugh Fullerton Has It Georgia Peach Thinks Too Fast for Other Fellows

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

When Ty Cobb is playing ball it alone is worth the price of admission. The one thing that makes Cobb stand out above all other players is that at every instant of every game he is trying to make a play.

He tries on every ball that is pitched, or hit, or thrown, and he makes plays possible by leading opponents into attempting something.

Cobb attempted one the other day on the Polo Grounds, New York, which missed by a hair's breath and, although he came near breaking his neck and failed, it still was a wonderful play, made possible only by his quick thinking.

He was playing first base and Pratt was on first, another runner on third and one out when Cobb ran over toward the stands and caught a foul fly.

TY ALWAYS AWAKE.

First base, of course, was not covered and, after the catch, Pratt made a bluff run toward second, striving to draw Cobb into making a throw.

Ty swung his arm as if to throw, then with a panther-like leap, sprang toward the base. He was twice as far from the bag as Pratt and the Yankee seeing his danger, leaped toward the base.

Cobb had the jump on him and, at the finish, he hurled his body through the air and dived at the base, Pratt getting back by inches and saving himself. The pair slid together and Cobb almost broke his neck, but he taught Pratt the danger of taking undue risks.

CHAPMAN HAS HIS JOKE.

Ray Chapman came as near getting put out of a game in New York by Tommy Connolloy as he ever has come. The Cleveland club was kicking hard and persistently against the alleged use of the mud ball by Finneran, the Yank pitcher.

They vowed that Essential Jim was smearing mud over half the ball and leaving the other half of the cover white to deceive the eyes of the batters.

Finally Chapman, who was waiting to come to bat, picked up a ball which rolled foul, held it, reached into his pocket and began to pretend to sprinkle something on the ball.

"Here, what are you doin' with that?" inquired the ump, who was waiting for the ball to be thrown back to him.

"Planting gardenias in this garden spot, Tommy," said Chapman sweetly, and ducked toward the bench before the ump could order him off the lot.

(Copyright, 1918, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PETITION TO THE SENATE FOR A SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT

PETITION to the Senate to Support the President of the United States and Pass the Suffrage Amendment in Accordance with the Request of the President of the United States.

TO THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES:

The President says that the Suffrage Amendment should be passed as a just recognition of the work American women have done for the support of the war. We agree with the President.

The President says that this Suffrage Amendment is a necessary war measure; that it will help to win the war.

Senators, that alone is surely reason enough why you should vote for the amendment.

Senators, your petitioners urge you to stand by the President and to heed his advice, and to vote for the Suffrage Amendment both as a war measure that will help us to win victory sooner and as an act of high justice to the patriotic women of the United States.

SIGN HERE

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

☞ *Paste additional paper here for more signatures and addresses. Forward petition when complete to PETITION EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN.*

PLENTY OF TALENT ON BOSTON MARINES' NINE

The Marines from the Boston Navy Yard are banking on winning from Boston Base in their game on Braves Field Sunday afternoon. Alkard, who was tried out by the St. Louis Cardinals last year, will pitch, with Cooney, former Eastern Leaguer, handling his shoots.

A kid brother of Jimmy Austin, hustling St. Louis Brownie, will be on second, with Ewing, A Texas Leaguer, on third, and Harkins, formerly of Portland, at short. O'Hara, Flynn and Hartley, three tidy workmen, will cavort in the meadows.

Sunday's preliminary game will be between Camp Devens and Fort Andrews. The Fort Andrews band will give a concert in advances of the opening combat.

Maranville Leaves to Re-Enter Navy; Old Line-Up in Field

Cincinnati, July 19.—The Braves are in Redland without Rabbit Maranville. His furlough is up at midnight and he left at 9 p. m. last night for "somewhere in the East," the Brooklyn Navy Yard, it is understood by his mates.

Yesterday's rain meant a game today, and Dick Rudolph was the pitcher Manager Stallings had groomed to mount the hillock and get the Braves off their losing streak. There will be one pastime tomorrow and two Sunday.

Then the Braves hit out for home, stopping off in Pittsburgh Monday for a game with Hugo Bezdek's surprising Corsairs.

With the Rabbit gone, Stallings intends switching back to his original lineup. It will be Konetchy at first, Herzog at second, Rawlings at short, with Red Smith, of course, on third.

Stallings held a consultation with Chairman Herrmann on the Perry case. It was hinted after the conference that the Boston club will fight the injunction in the courts, but nothing official was given out.

President Tener of the National League is expected here tomorrow to consult with Herrmann and Stallings.

CALLAHAN SHOWED SOME SPEED AS A PITCHER

Jimmy Callahan, when a pitcher for Kansas City, pulled a trick much like that in the days when he was the fleetest-footed player in the country.

He was pitching and there was a runner on second base who was running up toward short with every pitch. Callahan told the shortstop to go up toward third base with the runner each time as far as he could fire him.

Then Callahan, starting to wind up, whirled, got the start on the runner, beat him back to second base and touched him without throwing the ball.

DUNDEE AND MONTEITH ARE TOGETHER AGAIN

New York, July 19.—Scotty Monteith and Johnny Dundee are once more together, this time, according to the news from Harlem, until death do them part. The pair met; the lightweight boxer said, "Let bygones be bygones," and Scotty wore the first smile he has flashed in a couple of weeks.

HARRY HEILMAN ABSENT FROM JENNINGS' PARTY

Hugh Jennings' Tiger band is in the Hub without Firstbaseman-Outfielder Harry Heilman. He quit the club in New York last night, leaving for his home at San Pedro, Cal. It's Harry for the navy, according to Jennings.

McGRAW GETS STEELE AND PASSES UP HEARN

St. Louis, July 19.—Manager John McGraw of the Giants has succeeded his attempt to get Bunny Hearn, former Brave. McGraw lost interest in the deal with Stallings when Bob Steele, former Pirate, reported.

14,000 SIGNERS TO SUFFRAGE PETITION

Country Insistent That Senate Pass Susan B. Anthony Amendment at Once

Determination to obtain quick and summary action favorable to the Susan B. Anthony amendment now before the national Senate was voiced today by hundreds of signers to the suffrage petition contained in the AMERICAN. More than 14,000 signatures have thus far been obtained.

Impatience at the delay of the Senate in passing the measure is freely indicated by prominent New England suffragists. No other subject weighs for an instant in suffrage circles. Progressive women everywhere are insisting that the Senators keep them in suspense no longer by taking immediate action on the measure nearest their hearts. That speedy action will result from the great appeal now going to Washington by every available channel is predicted.

Evidence that the country is fully awake to the urgency of the situation is contained in the response to the petition now being circulated by the Hearst publications throughout the country. Signatures to this monster petition for the immediate passage of the federal amendment enfranchising woman continue to mount up by leaps and bounds.

FORWARDED TO WASHINGTON.

These signatures are being rapidly forwarded to the clerk of the Senate in Washington to become a part of the permanent record of the forty-year fight for the enfranchisement of woman in America. Already England and several of the British colonies have given women the ballot in recognition of their full participation in the work of winning the war for democracy. American women demand similar consideration.

Suffrage workers declare that, with so many American men overseas, the ballot in the hands of American women has become an urgent necessity to prevent the affairs of government from being controlled by citizens of foreign birth who are admitted to the ranks of voters, as in some states, following only a year's residence in America.

APPEAL TO PRESIDENT.

Appeals to President Wilson to personally address the Senate on the Susan B. Anthony amendment come from many quarters. This method of gaining immediate action favorable to the measure is advocated by the National Woman's Party of which Miss Alice Paul is national chairman.

It is learned from sources near to the White House that President Wilson has the passage of the suffrage bill much at heart and is doing more to hasten its passage indirectly than any executive of the nation ever attempted to do a bill of such momentous consequence.

It is well known that the President believes that the passage of the Anthony amendment is indispensable to preserving the high morale of the country during the war. With this fact in mind, prominent suffragists state their conviction that the fight is practically won and that the measure will be passed at an early date.

Until the final vote is taken by the Senate, friends of the measure advise keeping up an unremitting bombardment of Washington with letters, telegrams and suffrage petitions. "Don't slacken" is the watchword of the more radical suffragists.

CIRCULATE PETITION.

The Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association is circulating a monster petition "for women only" to show Senators Lodge and Weeks from Massachusetts just where the vast majority of Massachusetts women stand in their opinion on the immediate necessity for complete enfranchisement.

Well informed observers declare that there is no question but that it will be comparatively easy to secure ratification of the suffrage amendment by the required thirty-six States as soon as the bill passes the Senate. Since the advent of New York State into the suffrage column statesmen everywhere concede the final triumph of equal suffrage as a permanent world-gain indispensable to the progress of democracy.

Interviews with people who support the AMERICAN'S fight for the immediate enactment of the suffrage amendment follow:

LESTER M. HART, Private Secretary to Governor Milliken of Maine—That woman suffrage should be granted at this time seems right to all fair-minded men. Women are more and more sharing the burdens of men. They are doing as much to win the war as their stronger companions. They are a vital force in the economical and moral life of the nation. They should be a part of the political life. If there has ever been an argument against votes for women, that argument has been answered and refuted in the work of women in the war.

EDWIN M. C. FRENCH, City Messenger of Worcester: I have always been of the opinion that woman suffrage would be a good thing for the nation and I certainly favor any campaign that will hasten the day when the women of Massachusetts will have the same privileges as their sisters in other States. The Hearst papers have been consistent champions of the cause and in my thirty years' experience as a newspaper man I have generally found their editorials on suffrage the most interesting reading on this matter I have seen. I wish the suffrage cause every success.

FOUR MORE PLAYERS RETIRE FROM BASEBALL

Three more big leaguers have hit out to do their bit. Pitcher Fred Anderson of the Giants has left for his home at Stanfield, N. C., and reports for military service July 29. Third Baseman Baird of the Cardinals is off to work in a munition plant at Brookeridge, Pa., while Pitcher Allan Russell of the Yankees has joined the Sparrow's Point team of the Steel League.

No. 4 departing is Harry Heilman of the Tigers. He's off for his home in California, bent upon entering the navy.

Jamerson

"Beat-the-Heat"

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

Philadelphia Cleveland Boston Cincinnati St. Louis Kansas City Indianapolis

Big Savings on Hot Weather Suits

"Beat-the-Heat" Silk-Trimmed Palm Beach Cool-Crash Suits

$6.75 & $8.75

Extraordinary Values

Why YOU Save Here

We have no unnecessary expense; no high, first-floor rents; no free deliveries; no charge accounts or bad debts; no floormen or window-trimmers; no reduction sales. YOU get the benefit and save on every purchase.

All-Wool White Flannel Trousers $5.95 Worth More

A Good Buy Genuine Tropical Worsted Mohair Suits $11.75 $22.50 Money-Savers

Superior Quality Summer Suits All Styles and Materials

$17 and $22½

No Higher

Jamerson Clothes Shops

—THIRD FLOOR—

Dexter Building 453 Washington St.

In the Centre of the Shopping District—Between Winter St. and Temple Pl.

TAKE ELEVATOR "Save the Difference"

Open Saturday Evening Until 9 O'Clock

BICYCLES, $25.00

PAY ONE DOLLAR DOWN and ride it home. Balance $1.00 weekly. We sell anywhere in New England. Write for information. Don't send deposit.

AMERICAN SUPPLY CO., Inc.

801-803 Washington St., Boston

78 FRONT ST., WORCESTER.

Business Established 1890

Boston Brockton Beverly Hyde Park Lynn Providence Springfield Worcester

Palm Beach

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

THE GENUINE CLOTH

MFD. BY GOODALL WORSTED CO.

IT was three years ago that we introduced Palm Beach Suits to the men of New England, and this Live Store has been Palm Beach Headquarters ever since. Some thought us too optimistic then in predicting that 100,000 New England men would soon be wearing Palm Beaches, but time has proved our figures far too modest.

Palm Beach Suits have become the standard hot weather garment. Fashion favors them, comfort demands them; economy and the necessity for wool conservation point directly toward these handsome, cool, durable, low-priced suits.

But remember—while there's only one Palm Beach Cloth, there are innumerable different kinds of tailoring. Well-tailored Palm Beaches launder perfectly. Others lose their shape. We sell only well-tailored ones here.

All sizes are here—big ones and little ones—long ones and short ones—and there are lots of different colors and patterns to choose from. The natural cream color *looks* the coolest. The sand shade is very popular. Silver grays, oxfords, pencil stripes, etc., for those who want Palm Beach comfort with a worsted-suit appearance. High-grade tailoring insures perfect laundering. The Kennedy price is—

$10.50

Other Big Values in Mid-Summer Suits

Rajah Silks $22.50 Del-Beaches $18.00

Mohair Suits $15, $16.50, $20

Air-o-weaves { *Beautiful fancy homespun effects. Grays and browns flecked with green, red, yellow, brown and burnt orange* } $10

Open Saturday Evenings

Kennedy's

Summer & Hawley Streets

New England's Largest, Livest, Leading Men's Store

Sharp Edges on Jars.

IF you are annoyed by sharp or rough edges around the rims of jelly glasses and fruit jars and the bottoms of crockeryware, keep a piece of medium sandpaper or emery cloth in the kitchen to rub off the offending rough or sharp places.

This Day in History.

THIS is the anniversary of the execution in 1692, in Massachusetts, of Elizabeth Nurse as a witch. The panic over witchcraft was particularly alarming in Salem, but the colonies soon became thoroughly ashamed of their credulity.

The Plotters

A SERIAL OF EAST AND WEST

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water.

Copyright, 1915, Star Company.

CHAPTER XVII.—Continued

SUDDENLY he spoke: "I say, Lizzie, why are you leading that city chap on? You know he's mad about you, don't you?"

"He cares nothing for me!" she exclaimed. "Moreover, I am not leading him on," as you say. I told you the other day that I have had only a few talks with him. I scarcely know him."

"Then why did you speak to him as you did tonight?" he questioned. "You told him you meant what you said. It sounded very mysterious."

"Perhaps it did," she admitted, "but it wasn't."

"Why so solemn?" her companion reproached her later. "Are you still cold?"

An Inquisitive Companion

"No," she answered. "I am very comfortable, thanks to your coat. I hope you do not feel the need of it?"

"Not at all," he replied. "But I do wish you would tell me the truth about this man Butler. Did you say that Dr. Wade sent him here?"

He was watching her as well as he could in the darkness, but she spoke as if unaware of his scrutiny.

"Yes—so your father says. He can tell you all about it."

"Lizzie," Clifford slowed down his car and took the steering-wheel in his left hand, "since we are cousins I want you to kiss me."

Before she could resist he had slipped his arm about her waist and drawn her to him.

With a violent effort she pulled herself from him, slapping him smartly across the face.

To her amazement he stopped the car in the middle of the road, then, turning to her, caught her hands in his.

"What ails you?" he demanded. "Do you think I am the kind of a man who will let a girl strike him like that? Well, I am not!"

"And I am not the kind of a girl who lets a man kiss her!" she panted. "You have insulted me!"

He released her hands and laughed harshly. "No it is an insult for a man to kiss his own cousin, is it? I just wondered how you would take it. I wanted to test you." He paused, then added slowly: "I wanted to prove to my own satisfaction just what kind of a cousin you are, that's all. Now I have found out what I wanted to know. I quite understand."

"What do you mean?" she questioned sharply.

Angry as she was, she was startled by what sounded to her like a menace in his speech.

"Oh, never mind!" starting the car again. "I had been wondering, that's all."

CHAPTER XVIII.

"ANOTHER chance to be your cousin!"

Elizabeth Wade wondered what the words meant. And, as she was not sure, she was afraid to repulse Clifford Chapin.

Perhaps he might be as genuine as he seemed. Perhaps, on the other hand, he suspected that she was no relative of his and was using this suspicion as a weapon to make her do his bidding. She must try to steer a safe course.

"Why, yes," she said slowly after a pause, "I am willing to give you such a chance of friendship as any cousin might expect. But, remember, you must keep your hands off me."

He stood close to her for a moment, then spoke impetuously.

"What about your Mr. Butler? Do you keep him at arm's length, too?"

"You forget yourself!" she burst forth. "You have no right to ask such a question. It is an impertinence."

He called her as she walked away. "Wait! I'll take you home and come back for the car."

"I am not afraid," she called back. "I prefer going home."

She did not run when she was out of his sight, but walked rapidly past the cross-road that led to the village. At first, she thought only of widening the space between her and this man who puzzled her by speeches that might be innocent or fraught with hidden meaning. Then, as her footsteps fell regularly upon the silent road, she began listening to her own tread. How still the night was, and how much noise she seemed to be making, although she wore light shoes! Every footfall was followed by an echo.

Someone Coming.

But was it only an echo? Surely somebody was coming along the road behind her, keeping pace with her—someone who wore heavy boots. As she listened, she heard an occasional shuffle or stumble, as if the walker's foot caught upon a stone or other projection.

The truth burst upon her. Talak and his dog were pursuing her.

She longed to run, but she feared that if she did this the dog would spring at her, perhaps throw her down. She turned a bend in the road and, for a few seconds, was out of sight of her pursuers—if such they were.

She broke into a rapid run, but had gone only a few feet when Talak shouted to her, and she heard his heavy feet pounding along after her. She must stop and face him. She was no coward. She would show him that she was not.

"What do you want?" she demanded, wheeling upon the man as he reached her.

"What you runnin' for?" he asked. "What you afeared of—me or Nig?"

"I am not afraid of you," she said. "But I do not like your dog. He growls at me whenever I go near him."

Talak shuffled along beside her. "Why are you afeared of me?" he questioned. "You like all but me. You talk to the city man; you go ridin' with the boss's fine son. But me, you run away from. But I like you."

To her horror, he caught her suddenly by the wrist. She smelled liquor on his breath. A sick fear seized her. It was bad enough to meet this mental defective alone on a dark road, but to meet him when his poor, deficient brain was inflamed by alcohol was far worse.

She tried to disengage her wrist from his clutch. But he held her fast. His dog came near and began to sniff about her ankles, growling in a low, yet menacing way.

Afraid of the Dog

"I am afraid of your dog!" she exclaimed. "Call him off!"

"I tell you he not hurt you!" the Pole burst forth. "All of you are mean to him. Old Chapin kicked him—he'll pay for dat. You won't touch him. But I touch you—see, I hold you tight!"

He tried to put his arm about her, and she struck at him, furiously, wildly, kicking him, and beating him with her one free hand.

"Let me go!" she panted.

She strove to scream, but her voice would not obey her will. She felt as if those were in a terrible nightmare, struggling for breath.

Someone was coming, whistling a college air, only a few rods off, at the sound, she found her voice and called loudly:

"Come! Oh, come quick!"

There was the noise of running feet, and John Butler appeared around the bend in the road.

But, quickly as he had come, Talak had been prepared for him. With a leap of the dog he had spoken three words to his dog.

"Sic 'em, Nig!"

With a sharp yelp the beast sprang upon John Butler.

(To Be Continued.)

Buy a Thrift Stamp
with your savings on each can of Baking Powder

REVERE BAKING POWDER
PURE — WHOLESOME

A Full Pound for 25c
Why pay 45c for ¾ of a pound?
If it were not GOOD, we would not ask you to buy it of your grocer.
D. & L. SLADE CO.
BOSTON
"We've Been Grinding SLADE'S SPICES for 80 Years."

Piazza Frock and Tailored Waist

Lace Plays a Conspicuous Part in the More Elaborate Creation

LACE with white net is used for this piazza frock. The tunic overdress is somewhat shorter at the back than in the front. Topped with transparent lace brimmed hat, the whole is suggestive of Summer breezes. As for the waist, it is reproduced by permission of Good Housekeeping, and is of good material of white striped dimity or white striped madras, with deep turnback cuffs fastened under buttons.

The Cost of Alcoholism

IT RUNS INTO AMAZING FIGURES

By Brice Belden, M. D.

THE drink bill of the United States amounted to $2,356,623,-338 in 1913.

New York city spends a million dollars a day for drink, or $365,000,000 a year.

In 1870 the consumption of liquors amounted to eight gallons per head. Today, in the United States, it is over twenty-two gallons. These statistics are based upon the number of people counted in the census.

Now one can think of all this drink as something vast enough to float the American Navy, but the way we really should think of it is in terms of crime, insanity and vice.

The drink bill of the nation, after all, must be computed not only in the cost of the drink but in the cost of the upkeep of our numberless institutions wherein are housed the gruesome results, more or less remote, of our alcoholism.

Eminent jurists have dispassionately estimated that about nine-tenths of our crime can be traced to drink. An investigation of the Massachusetts Bureau of Labor Statistics showed that 84 per cent. of convicted criminals in that State owed their plight to drink.

What is true of crime is true of disease and degeneration. In return for the revenue derived from the licensed sale of about 2,000,000,000 gallons of wine, beer, whiskey, brandy and gin, the United States gets the following unfortunates to take care of:

Insane	200,000
Feeble-minded	250,000
Deaf and dumb	100,000
Juvenile delinquents	50,000
Paupers	100,000
Prisoners and criminals	150,000

These unfortunates total nearly a million, and cost us about $250,-000,000 annually to take care of.

It is believed that the increasing tendency of men to die at an earlier age than they should is largely due to an increase in the so-called degenerative diseases. Alcohol has a great deal to do with the occurrence of these diseases, which include affections of the blood vessels, heart and kidneys.

There is a definite relationship between the two billions of dollars spent annually in this country for drink and the misery, poverty, robberies, murders and deaths that are prevalent. Add to the physically dead the intellectually dead—in other words, the insane, the feeble-minded and the epileptic—and the harvest is seen to be indeed a terrible one.

In the light of the medical and sociological data that are available, a successful defiance of alcohol can hardly be made, although very plausible arguments are put forward by well-meaning persons in behalf of the poison.

Why People Become Bald

Dandruff is the direct cause of nearly every case of baldness, and the principal cause of many other ailments of the hair and scalp. The one thing needed to overcome dandruff and give the hair the gloss of health is cleanliness. You must clean the scalp of scales and dandruff, and you must keep the pores of your scalp open before you can hope to have beautiful hair. From the sebaceous glands on your head there constantly comes an oily secretion to moisten the scalp and give a gloss to the hair. Floating in the air are millions of fine particles of dust, dirt and disease germs. These settle upon the head, mix with the oily secretion, and in a very short time dandruff and scales are formed. These scales step up the pores, so that the hair roots are not nourished as they should be. Then the hair becomes sickly, dies and falls out. Some scales allow all this dirt and disease to accumulate on their heads for weeks without washing the scalp and hair. Everybody's head and hair ought to be washed at least once a week. But don't make the mistake of using common soaps and shampoos. Common soaps contain too much alkali. They leave the hair dry and harsh. Improper soaps and shampoos actually do more harm than good. You should use Birt's Head Wash, the new scientific preparation. It is made of Refined Soap, Cochin Cocoanut Oil, White of Eggs, Glycerin and Salicylic Acid. At all druggists.—Advertisement.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Visiting "His" Family

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My friend enlisted and is at present staying at his home upState. Before going to camp he would like to have me visit him and meet his folks. Accordingly, he has arranged to have his married sister, who lives in the neighborhood of his home, extend to me this invitation to spend a week or two with them. He hesitated over inviting me to his own home, fearing perhaps gossip may cause me some embarrassment.

We have gone together steadily for a year while he stayed in New York and found much pleasure in each other's company. Now, dear Miss Fairfax, what I would like to have you tell me is, would it be proper for me to accept this invitation, considering the fact that no serious talk was ever held as to our engagement, etc., although this may take place after the war and upon his return to New York. At the present we are just pals.

Now, is it proper for him to make this request of me and have me pay all the traveling expenses? It seems to me that he should pay the same, or at least half, for, as the feeling is mutual, I believe the expenses should be likewise. Your advice would be greatly appreciated.

GRATEFUL.

IF this man's married sister invites you to visit her, it will be quite proper for you to accept. It is very thoughtful of him to arrange matters this way instead of having you visit in his own home. But it would be most improper for him to send you the money for your traveling expenses.

The Older Woman

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I wish you would kindly advise me as to my son's lady friend. She comes to my home and does not address me by my name in speaking to me, and the little she does speak is very abrupt. I feel awfully hurt as I am of a loving disposition and try to make things pleasant for her.

MOTHER.

YOUR letter sounds like the other half of a problem which has come to me in a girl's letter. She doesn't know how to conduct herself in regard to the mother of a man she loves. I think your son's sweetheart feels awkward and uncomfortable. She probably doesn't know whether you approve of her or not. Perhaps she is conscious of the slight jealousy which even the best of mothers feels when the day comes for her to yield up her son to a younger woman. Why not ask this girl to call you mother? Why not recognize the fact that she may feel shy and uncomfortable and completely uncertain of herself just when you think she is being awkward and ungracious.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckled, tan Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Advertisement.

Gray Hair use Hay's Hair Health

A preparation for restoring natural color to gray or faded hair, for promoting dandruff and as a hair dressing. Is not a dye. Generous sized bottles at all druggists, ready to use. Hiscox Chem. Works, N. J.

Cecilia of the Pink Roses

Released by Select Pictures Corporation

By Ann Lisle

(Novelized from the motion picture drama "Cecilia of the Pink Roses," directed by Julius Steger, and released by Select Pictures Corporation, produced by the Marion Davies Film Company, Inc., from the book by Katharine Haviland Taylor. Copyright, 1917, by George H. Doran Company.)

Copyright, 1918, Marion Davies Film Co., Inc.

"DEAR Mother Mary, look down on us kindly and help us to be a mother to the wayward little brother my mother loved so well. She's with you, Mother Mary, and I pray that you two will help me be a mother to the lad who needs her so."

And that lad was that very evening to lean across the table in the Spotlight Cabaret and whisper to Dolly: "Say, you're a wonderful!" Not that, as we shall presently see, does not prove that Mary Mother was deaf to a girl's prayer.

The little altar in the quiet brick church where Mary Madden had worshipped with her husband's first gift to his dead sweetheart-wife, it represented all the pink roses she had wanted and never possessed, all the loveliness she had longed for and never touched—the mountain summit of the promised land she had visioned when dying.

What She Acted

For herself, Mary had asked nothing. For Cecilia the chance to be a lady, for Johnny the training that should make him capable of meeting other men on a basis of equality. But for herself nothing. That had touched Jeremiah in the very depths of his being. It was so like Mary. And the first great expenditure of his new wealth had been the purchase of that altar of flawless marble.

There Jeremiah carried all his problems. Mary had said, "It's the kids in America growing up better than their folks that goes to the devil." What he thought of his boy no one knew. Jerry was only articulate at the altar of his dead love.

When Cecilia came home from her visit to the place dominated by the spirit of her dead mother, she had a quiet half-hour with Jerry. Then he went to his early slumbers and she to those little mysteries of preparing for tomorrow—and the coming of young Twonkley. It was long after midnight when finally Cecilia was ready for slumberland.

"I'll run and kiss Johnny good night first. I'm going to be a mother to the boy," she told herself lightly and laughingly.

But Johnny was not in his room. A little clock chimed one. Johnny wasn't twenty yet—only nineteen, of course the world says, "Boys will be boys." But women will be women, too, and as long as they are, they will worry over errant youth and its garish wanderings down primrose paths.

She Falls Asleep

Cecilia's lips compressed for a moment. Johnny had been expelled from college. She was lying—no gentler word would do—to her father about it. But if Johnny blazed a crimson trail here in New York no one could manage to deceive his father. The boy must have a good scolding. Cecilia cuddled down on a couch and prepared to wait. She was tired and weary from the evening's emotions and presently she fell asleep.

With that startled return to consciousness which an abrupt and unusual awakening brings, Cecilia struggled up. Where was she? Not in her little bed in Lausanne; oh, no, of course not, she was at home in New York—in Johnny's room; what had awakened her?

It was Johnny's voice, singing with befuddled and maudling expression, "I'm *always* chasing rainbows." For a second Cecilia laughed in normal, youthful amusement at the absurdity of Johnny's quavering and plaintive voice getting the full emotion out of the song. Then she remembered. Then she knew, and tears came to her eyes. Her little brother was—but the ugly thought refused to find words.

The voice rose in volume and filled the hall. It would wake father up. Cecilia hurried from the open doorway across the hall and down the great wide colonial stairway. At the bottom of it sat Johnny, leaning a tousled head against the mahogany banisters.

"Hello, angel face! Maybe you're the little blue bird at the end of my rainbow!" he shouted. And rose, to sink again into his confidential position against the protecting barrier of his friend, the banister.

"Come, Johnny," said Cecilia gravely, "I'll help you upstairs."

"Like it here. Fine old banisters. Give a fellow friendly welcome home. Stay here and lead orchestra," said Johnny waving her away with large indifference.

"Come lad," Cecilia is going to put her little brother to bed." She spoke patiently as in a child.

To be Continued.

Primitive Ingenuity

The natives of Torres Straits, Queensland, make numerous ornaments out of tortoise and pearl shells. Hair combs, earrings, finger rings, chinas and brooches made of tortoise shell and inlaid with mother-of-pearl are given an artistic finish. And in most cases the only tool used is an old knife or a piece of broken glass. In many of the homes of the white residents of Thursday Island, North Queensland, serviette rings are made of tortoise shell, ornamented with choice pieces of pearl, or silver, or gold fillings. The tortoise shell, when heated, becomes very pliable and can be twisted to any shape required; and it is when the shell is in a heated state that the pearl or metal pieces are inlaid in the shape of letters, or stars, moon, the Southern Cross, etc.

The Real Difficulty

"Have Mr. and Mrs. Jones compromised their matrimonial troubles yet?"

"Not quite. They agreed readily enough as to which was to have the custody of the children, but they don't seem to be able to decide which is to have the choice of the motor cars."—*Puck.*

FRIDAY

To cleanse waists, lingerie, etc., in the easiest, safest way, wash them in a lukewarm suds of

20 MULE TEAM BORAX SOAP CHIPS

The Borax combined with the pure soap softens and dissolves the dirt so that it is easily rinsed out. Will not injure the daintiest fabric.

"It's the Borax with the Soap that does the work."

At All Dealers

Resinol
would clear her skin

"She would be a pretty girl, if it wasn't for that pimply, blotchy complexion!" But the *regular* use of Resinol Soap, aided at first by a little Resinol Ointment, would probably make it clear, fresh and charming. If a poor skin is *your* handicap, begin using the Resinol treatment and see how quickly it improves.

Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are excellent, too, for the care of the hair, dispelling dandruff and keeping the hair live and lustrous. All druggists sell Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment.

The Resinol Treatment contains nothing that could injure or irritate the most sensitive skin.

GROCERS UNITE TO HELP FOOD DIRECTOR

Chain Stores to Report All Violations of Regulations to Authorities

To fully co-operate with the Food Administration in prosecuting violations of the food laws, retail grocery chain stores all over the city and Greater Boston have formed the Retail Grocers' War Service Association. All grocery stores within fifteen miles of Boston will be inspected by officials of the association, who will report to the State Food Association violations of its rulings in private homes which are brought to their notice.

The public is asked to aid the association by reporting any case of violation which may be discovered by individuals. Every grocery store in the association will be provided with complaint cards, which are to be filled out and forwarded to the office of the association, No. 6 Beacon street, where they will be turned over to the inspector for investigation.

Purchases of sugar and flour will be especially under surveillance to prevent hoarding.

C. A. Adams, president of the John T. Connor Company, is president of the association. Other officers are: James C. Duane, treasurer of the Ginter Company, secretary, and A. T. Lee, president of the Cloverdale Company, treasurer.

The association comprises the following twenty-five large retail grocery companies of Boston: The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, The Ginter Company, The John T. Connor Company, E. E. Gray Company, M. O'Keefe, Inc., Economy Grocery Stores Company, S. S. Pierce Company, Rhodes Bros. Company, H. P. Hood & Sons, Houghton & Dutton Company, Rose Tea Importing Company, Middlesex Stores, Manhattan Market-U-Save Stores, M. Winer & Company, Simpson Bros. Company, McKee Stores Company, Direct Importing Company, J. B. Blood Company, J. C. Talbot Company, Cobb, Bates & Yerxa, Morgan Bros. Company, C. D. Cobb Company, C. S. Johnson Company, Mills Tea & Butter Company.

MOTOR EXPRESS BIG HELP TO FARMERS

By C. F. DONNOCKER.

Motor trucks are being called into play in many parts of the country to take the place of regular freight or express service and have been found profitable. There are innumerable routes for a rural motor express line between Boston and nearby towns and cities, and this seems to answer the question of quick deliveries on perishable freight.

It not only is the solution of the delivery problem, but is a profitable business venture as well.

Despite the unprecedented demand for food, great quantities are wasted because farmers cannot profitably get it to market. This must be cured by the operation of rural motor express lines, which have been indorsed by the Council of National Defence, the Food Administration and every other interested department of the government.

CARRIES FARM PRODUCE.

A rural motor express line means the operation of a truck between towns, calling for the farmers' produce, carrying it to market and bringing back anything the farmer, merchant, hotel or other consumer may need.

The rural motor express line increases the food supply by furnishing regular transportation of farm products; stimulates the farmers' efforts by the knowledge that such transportation is available; enables the farmer to avoid driving to town, thereby increasing his time on the farm and partly compensating for the shortage of labor; enables the farmer to obtain goods from town on the day of order, and generally facilitates traffic between the farmer, the market and the consumer.

STIMULATES PRODUCTION.

Hundreds of lines are in operation. There are twenty-five running into Washington and carrying 100 tons of food daily, as well as carrying merchandise back to the farmers. Production has been greatly stimulated and many farms previously idle are now under cultivation.

Rural motor express lines means that every farm and village store practically has a railroad station at its door. Operators of trucks have found the work profitable. In many cases farmers have combined and bought a truck for their mutual benefit.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON OUTING TOMORROW

Hundreds of employes of Houghton & Dutton will have their annual outing at Lexington Park tomorrow. Outdoor sports for both men and women and other entertainment will make up a holiday program, which is in charge of a committee headed by C. F. Vedder, president, and C. D. Lilly, vice-president, of the employes' association.

THIS newspaper is an authorized Farm Labor Agency, No. 107, of the United States Employment Service, Department of Labor, with offices at 53 Canal street, Boston.

BARON BEAN

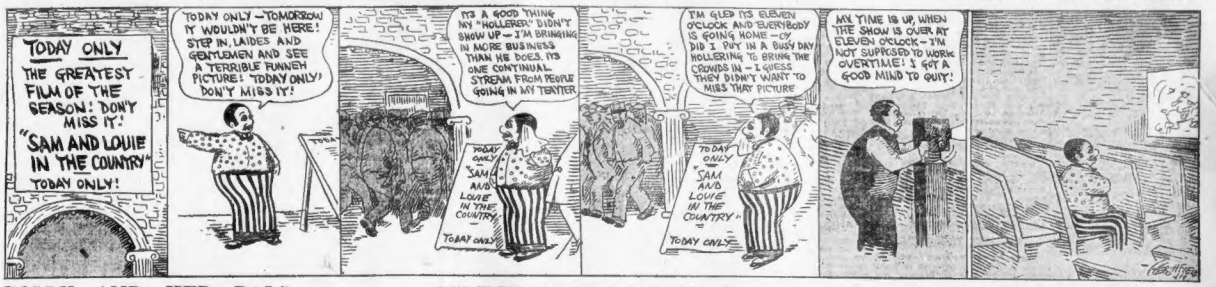
Copyright, 1918, International News Service—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Showing the Mean Spirit of the Baron

ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1918, International News Service—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Abie Fell for His Own Boost



POLLY AND HER PALS

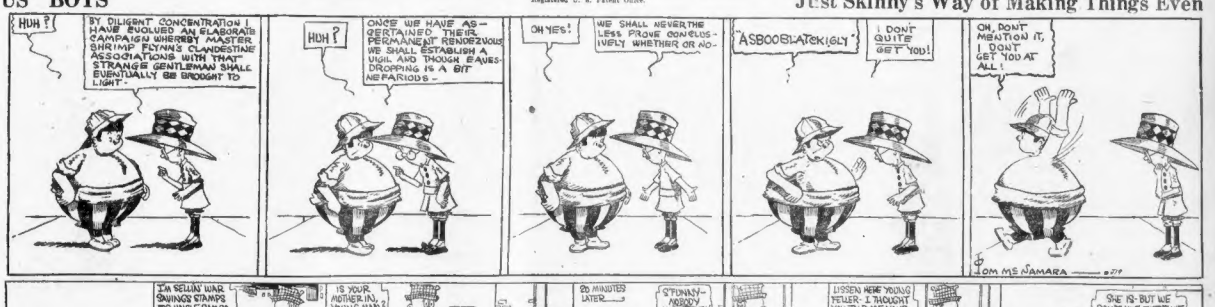
Copyright, 1918, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office
Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Quack, Quack, Quack!

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Just Skinny's Way of Making Things Even



OVER HERE

Copyright, 1918, International News Service.

Planning the Day's Sport

Sharp Edges on Jars.

IF you are annoyed by sharp or rough edges around the rims of jelly glasses and fruit jars and the bottoms of crockeryware, keep a piece of medium sandpaper or emery cloth in the kitchen to rub off the offending rough or sharp places.

This Day in History.

THIS is the anniversary of the execution in 1692, in Massachusetts, of Elizabeth Nurse as a witch. The panic over witchcraft was particularly alarming in Salem, but the colonies soon became thoroughly ashamed of their credulity.

The Plotters

A SERIAL OF EAST AND WEST

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water.

Copyright, 1918, Star Company.

CHAPTER XVII.—Continued

SUDDENLY he spoke: "I say, Lizzie, why are you leading that elite chap on? You know he's mad about you, don't you?"

"He cares nothing for me!" she exclaimed. "Moreover, I am not leading him on," as you say. I told you the other day that I have had only a few talks with him. I scarcely know him."

"Then why did you speak to him as you did tonight?" he questioned. "You told him you meant what you said! It sounded very mysterious."

"Perhaps it did," she admitted, "but it wasn't."

"Why so solemn?" her companion reproached her later. "Are you still cold?"

An Inquisitive Companion

"No," she answered. "I am very comfortable, thanks to your coat. I hope you do not feel the need of it!"

"Not at all," he replied. "But I do wish you would tell me the truth about this man Butler. Did you say that Dr. Wade sent him here?"

He was watching her as well as he could in the darkness, but she spoke as if unaware of his scrutiny.

"Yes—so your father says. He can tell you all about it."

"Lizzie," Clifford slowed down his car and took the steering-wheel in his left hand, "since we are cousins I want you to kiss me."

Before she could resist he had slipped his arm about her waist and drawn her to him.

With a violent effort she pulled herself from him, slapping him smartly across the face.

To her amusement he stopped the car in the middle of the road, then, turning to her, caught her hands in his.

"What ails you?" he demanded. "Do you think I am the kind of a man who will let a girl strike him like that? Well, I am not!"

"And I am not the kind of a girl who lets a man kiss her!" she panted. "You have insulted me!"

He released her hands and laughed harshly. "So it is an insult for a man to kiss his own cousin, is it? I just wondered how you would take it. I wanted to test you." He paused, then added slowly: "I wanted to prove to my own satisfaction just what kind of a cousin you are, that's all. Now I have found out what I wanted to know. I quite understand."

"What do you mean?" she questioned sharply.

Angry as she was, she was startled by what sounded to her like a menace in his speech.

"Oh, never mind!" starting the car again. "I had been wondering, that's all!"

CHAPTER XVIII.

"ANOTHER chance to be your cousin!"

Elizabeth Wade wondered what the words meant. And, as she was not sure, she was afraid to repulse Clifford Chapin.

Perhaps he might be as genuine as he seemed. Perhaps, on the other hand, he suspected that she was no relative of his and was using this suspicion as a weapon to make her do his bidding. She must try to steer a safe course.

"Why, yes," she said slowly after a pause, "I am willing to give you such a chance of friendship as any cousin might expect. But, remember, you must keep your hands off me."

He stood close to her for a moment, then spoke impetuously.

"What about young Butler? Do you keep him at arm's length, too?"

"You forget yourself!" she burst forth. "You have no right to ask such a question. It is an impertinence!"

He called her as she walked away. "Wait! I'll take you home and come back for the car."

"I am not afraid," she called back. "I prefer going home."

She did not run when she was out of his sight, but walked rapidly past the cross-road that led to the village. At first, she thought only of widening the space between her and this man who puzzled her in speeches that might be innocent or fraught with hidden meaning. Then, as her footsteps fell regularly upon the silent road, she began listening to her own tread. How still the night was, and how much noise she seemed to be making, although she wore light shoes! Every footfall was followed by an echo.

Someone Coming.

But was it only an echo? Surely somebody was coming along the road behind her, keeping pace with her—someone who wore heavy boots. As she listened, she heard an occasional shuffle or stumble, as if the walker's foot caught upon a stone or other projection.

The truth burst upon her. Talak and his dog were pursuing her.

She longed to run, but she feared that if she did this the dog would spring at her, perhaps throw her down. She turned a bend in the road and, for a few seconds, was out of sight of her pursuers—if such they were.

She broke into a rapid run, but had gone only a few feet when Talak shouted to her, and she heard his heavy feet pounding along after her. She must stop and face him. She was no coward. She would show him that she was not.

"What do you want?" she demanded, wheeling upon the man as he reached her.

"What you runnin' for?" he asked. "What you afeared of—me or Nig?"

"I am not afraid of you," she said. "But I do not like your dog. He growls at me whenever I go near him."

Talak shuffled along beside her. "Why are you afeared of me?" he questioned. "You like all but me. You talk to the city man; you go ridin' with the boss's fine son. But me, you run away from. But I like you."

To her horror, he caught her suddenly by the wrist. She smelled liquor on his breath. A sick fear seized her. It was bad enough to meet this mental defective alone on a dark road, but to meet him when his poor, deficient brain was inflamed by alcohol was far worse.

She tried to disengage her wrist from his clutch. But he held her fast. His dog came near and began to sniff about her ankles, growling in a low, yet menacing way.

Afraid of the Dog

"I am afraid of your dog!" she exclaimed. "Call him off."

"I tell you he not hurt you!" the Pole burst forth. "All of you are mean to him. Old Chapin kicked him—he'll pay for dat. You won't touch him. But I touch you—see, I hold you tight!"

He tried to put his arm about her, and she struck at him, furiously, wildly, kicking him, and beating him with her one free hand.

"Let me go!" she panted.

She strove to scream, but her voice would not obey her will. She felt as if she were in a terrible nightmare, struggling for breath.

Someone was coming, whistling a college air as he came, and, at the sound, she found her voice and called loudly:

"Come! Oh, come quick!"

There was the noise of running feet, and John Butler appeared around the bend in the road.

But, quickly as he had come, Talak had been prepared for him. He had let go of the girl and had spoken three words to his dog:

"Sic 'em, Nig!"

With a deep yelp the beast sprang upon John Butler.

(To Be Continued.)

Piazza Frock and Tailored Waist

Lace Plays a Conspicuous Part in the More Elaborate Creation

LACE with white net is used for this piazza frock. The tunic overdress is somewhat shorter at the back than in the front. Topped with transparent lace brimmed hat, the whole is suggestive of Summer breeze. As for the waist, it is reproduced by permission of Good Housekeeping, and is of good material of white striped dimity or white striped madras, with deep turnback cuffs fastened under buttons.

The Cost of Alcoholism

IT RUNS INTO AMAZING FIGURES

By Brice Belden, M. D.

THE drink bill of the United States amounted to $2,356,622,-838 in 1913.

New York city spends a million dollars a day for drink, or $365,000,-000 a year.

In 1870 the consumption of liquors amounted to eight gallons per head. Today, in the United States, it is over twenty-two gallons. These statistics are based upon the number of people counted in the census.

Now one can think of all this drink as something vast enough to float the American Navy, but the way we really should think of it is in terms of crime, insanity and vice.

The drink bill of the nation, after all, must be computed not only in the cost of the drink but in the cost of the upkeep of our numberless institutions wherein are housed the gruesome results, more or less remote, of our alcoholism.

Eminent jurists have dispassionately estimated that about nine-tenths of our crime can be traced to drink. An investigation of the Massachusetts Bureau of Labor Statistics showed that 84 per cent. of convicted criminals in that State owed their plight to drink.

What is true of crime is true of disease and degeneration. In return for the revenue derived from the licensed sale of about 2,000,000,000 gallons of wine, beer, whiskey, brandy and gin, the United States gets the following unfortunates to take care of:

Insane	200,000
Feeble-minded	250,000
Deaf and dumb	100,000
Juvenile delinquents	50,000
Paupers	100,000
Prisoners and criminals	150,000

These unfortunates total nearly a million, and cost us about $250,-000,000 annually to take care of.

It is believed that the increasing tendency of men to die at an earlier age than they should is largely due to an increase in the so-called degenerative diseases. Alcohol has a great deal to do with the occurrence of these diseases, which include affections of the blood vessels, heart and kidneys.

There is a definite relationship between the two billions of dollars spent annually in this country for drink and the misery, poverty, robberies, murders and deaths that are prevalent. Add to the physically dead the intellectually dead—in other words, the insane, the feeble-minded and the epileptic—and the harvest is seen to be indeed a terrible one.

In the light of the medical and sociological data that are available, a successful defence of alcohol can hardly be made, although very plausible arguments are put forward by well-meaning persons in behalf of the poison.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Visiting "His" Family

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My friend enlisted and is at present staying at his home up-State. Before going to camp he would like to have me visit him and meet his folks. Accordingly, he has arranged to have his married sister, who lives in the neighborhood of his home, extend to me this invitation to spend a week or two with them. He hesitated over inviting me to his own home, fearing perhaps gossip may cause me some embarrassment.

We have gone together steadily for a year while he stayed in New York and found much pleasure in each other's company. Now, dear Miss Fairfax, what I would like to have you tell me is, would it be proper for me to accept this invitation, considering the fact that no serious talk was ever held as to our engagement, etc., although this may take place after the war and upon his return to New York. At the present we are just pals.

Now, is it proper for him to make this request of me and have me pay all the traveling expenses? It seems to me that he should pay the same, or at least half, for, as the feeling is mutual, I believe the expenses should be likewise. Your advice would be greatly appreciated.

GRATEFUL.

IF this man's married sister invites you to visit her, it will be quite proper for you to accept. It is very thoughtful of him to arrange matters this way instead of having you visit in his own home. But it would be most improper for him to send you the money for your traveling expenses.

The Older Woman

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I wish you would kindly advise me as to my son's lady friend. She comes to my home and does not address me by my name in speaking to me, and the little she does speak is very abrupt. I feel awfully hurt as I am of a loving disposition and try to make things pleasant for her.

MOTHER.

YOUR letter sounds like the other half of a problem which has come to me in a girl's letter. She doesn't know how to conduct herself in regard to the mother of a man she loves. I think your son's sweetheart feels awkward and uncomfortable. She probably doesn't know whether you approve of her or not. Perhaps she is conscious of the slight jealousy which even the best of mothers feels when the day comes for her to yield up her son to a younger woman. Why not ask this girl to call you mother? Why not recognize the fact that she may feel shy and uncomfortable and completely uncertain of herself just when you think she is being awkward and ungracious.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove them promptly and positively.

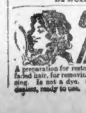
Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Advertisement.

Why People Become Bald

Dandruff is the direct cause of nearly every case of baldness, and the principal cause of many other ailments of the hair and scalp. The one thing needed to overcome dandruff and give the hair the gloss of health is cleanliness. You must clean the scalp of scales and dandruff, and you must keep the pores of your scalp open before you can hope to have beautiful hair. From the sebaceous glands on your head there constantly oozes an oily secretion to moisten the scalp and give a gloss to the hair. Floating in the air are millions of fine particles of dust, dirt and disease germs. These settle upon the head, mix with the oily secretion, and in a very short time dandruff and scales are formed. These scales stop up the pores, so that the hair roots are not nourished as they should be. Then the hair becomes sick, dies and falls out. Some people allow all this dirt and disease to accumulate on their scalp for weeks without washing the scalp and hair. Everybody's head and hair ought to be washed at least once a week. But don't make the mistake of using common soaps and shampoos. Common soaps contain too much alkali. They heate the hair dry and harsh. Improper soaps and shampoos actually do more harm than good. You should use Birt's Head Wash, the new scientific preparation. It is made of Refined Soap, Cochin Cocoanut Oil, White of Eggs, Glycerin and Salicylic Acid. At all druggists.—Advertisement.

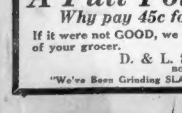
SPECIAL NOTICE



Gray Hair or Hay's Hair Health

A preparation for restoring natural color to gray or faded hair, for removing dandruff and as a hairdressing. Is not a dye. Genuine sized bottles at all dealers, ready to use. Hiles Hay Co., Detroit, Mich.

Buy a Thrift Stamp
with your savings on each can of Baking Powder



REVERE
BAKING POWDER
PURE — WHOLESOME

A Full Pound for 25c
Why pay 45c for ¾ of a pound?
If it were not GOOD, we would not ask you to buy it of your grocer.
D. & L. SLADE CO.
BOSTON
"We've Been Grinding SLADE'S SPICES for 80 Years."

Cecilia of the Pink Roses

Released by Select Pictures Corporation

By Ann Lisle

(Novelized from the motion picture drama "Cecilia of the Pink Roses," directed by Julius Steger, and released by Select Pictures Corporation, produced by the Marion Davies Film Company, Inc., from the book by Katharine Haviland Taylor. Copyright, 1917, by George H. Doran Company.)

Copyright, 1918, Marion Davies Film Co., Inc.

"DEAR Mother Mary, look down on us kindly and help us to be a mother to the wayward little brother my mother loved so well. She's with you, Mother Mary, and I pray that you two will help me be a mother to the lad who needs her so."

And that lad was that very evening to lean across the table in the Spotlight Cabaret and whisper to Daisy: "Say, you're wonderful!" But that, as we shall presently see, does not prove that Mary Mother was deaf to a girl's prayer.

The little altar in the quiet brick church where Mary Madden had worshipped with her husband's first gift to his dead sweetheart-wife. It represented all the pink roses she had wanted and never possessed, all the loveliness she had sed, all the loveliness she had longer for and never touched—the mountain summit of the promised land she had visioned when dying.

What She Acted

For herself, Mary had asked nothing. For Cecilia the chance to be a lady, for Johnny the training that should make him capable of meeting other men on a basis of equality. But for herself nothing. That had touched Jeremiah in the very depths of his being. It was so like Mary. And the first great expenditure of his new wealth had been the purchase of that altar of flawless marble.

There Jeremiah carried all his problems. Mary had said, "It's the kids in America growing up better than their folks that goes to the devil." What he thought of his boy no one knew. Jerry was only articulate at the altar of his dead love.

When Cecilia came home from her visit to the place dominated by the spirit of her dead mother, she had a quiet half-hour with Jerry. Then he went to his early slumbers and she to those little mysteries of preparation for tomorrow—and the coming of young Twombley. It was long after midnight when Miss Cecilia was ready for slumberland.

"I'll run and kiss Johnny good night first. I'm going to be a mother to the boy," she told herself lightly and laughingly.

But Johnny was not in his room. A little clock chimed one. Johnny wasn't twenty yet—only nineteen. Of course the world says, "boys will be boys." But women will "be women, too, and as long as they are, they will worry over errant youth and its garish wanderings down primrose paths.

She Falls Asleep

Cecilia's lips compressed for a moment. Johnny had been expelled from college. She was lying—no gentler word would do—to her father about it. But if Johnny blazed a crimson trail here in New York no one could blame to deceive his father. The boy must have a good kolding. Cecilia cuddled down on a couch and prepared to wait. She was tired and weary from the evening's emotions and presently she fell asleep.

With that startled return to consciousness which an abrupt and unusual awakening brings, Cecilia struggled up. Where was she? Not in her little bed in Lausanne; oh, no, of course not, she was at home in New York—in Johnny's room; what had awakened her?

It was Johnny's voice, singing with befuddled and maudlin expression, "I'm always chasing rainbows." For a second Cecilia laughed in normal, youthful amusement at the absurdity of Johnny's quavering and plaintive voice getting the full emotion out of the song. Then she remembered. Then she knew, and tears came to her eyes. Her little brother was—but the ugly thought refused to find words.

The voice rose in volume and filled the hall. It would wake father up. Cecilia hurried from the open doorway across the hall and down the great wide colonial stairway. At the bottom of it sat Johnny, leaning a tousled head against the mahogany banisters.

"Hello, angel face! Maybe you're the little blue bird at the end of my rainbow!" he shouted. And rose, to sink again into his confidential position against the protecting barrier of his friend, the banister.

"Come, Johnny," said Cecilia gravely, "I'll help you upstairs."

"Like it here. Fine old banisters. Give a fellow friendly welcome home. Stay here and lead orchestra," said Johnny waving her away with large indifference.

"Come lad. Cecilia is going to put her little brother to bed." She spoke patiently as to a child.

To Be Continued.

Primitive Ingenuity

The natives of Torres Straits, Queensland, make numerous ornaments out of tortoise and pearl shells. Hair combs, earrings, finger rings, chinas and brooches made of tortoise shell and inlaid with mother-of-pearl are given an artistic finish. And in most cases the only tool used is an old knife or a piece of broken glass. In many of the homes of the white residents of Thursday Island, North Queensland, serviette rings are made of tortoise shell, ornamented with choice pieces of pearl, gold silver, or gold fillings. The tortoise shell, when heated, becomes very pliable and can be twisted to any shape required, and it is when the shell is in a heated state that the pearl or metal pieces are inlaid in the shape of letters, or stars, moon, the Southern Cross, etc.

The Real Difficulty

"Have Mr. and Mrs. Jones compromised their matrimonial troubles yet?"

"Not quite. They agreed readily enough as to which was to have the custody of the children, but they don't seem to be able to decide which is to have the choice of the motor cars."—*Puck.*

FRIDAY

To cleanse waists, lingerie, etc., in the easiest, safest way, wash them in a lukewarm suds of

MULE TEAM BORAX SOAP CHIPS

The Borax combined with the purest soap softens and dissolves the dirt so that it is easily rinsed out. Will not injure the daintiest fabric.

"It's the Borax with the Soap that does the work."

At All Dealers

Resinol would clear her skin

"She would be a pretty girl, if it wasn't for that pimply, blotchy complexion!" But the *regular* use of Resinol Soap, aided at first by a little Resinol Ointment, would probably make it clear, fresh and charming. If a poor skin is *your* handicap, begin using the Resinol treatment and see how quickly it improves.

Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are sprudent, too, for the care of the hair, dispelling dandruff and keeping the hair lively and lustrous. All druggists sell Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment.

The Resinol Treatment contains nothing that could injure or irritate the most sensitive skin

GROCERS UNITE TO HELP FOOD DIRECTOR

Chain Stores to Report All Violations of Regulations to Authorities

To fully co-operate with the Food Administration in prosecuting violations of the food laws, retail grocery chain stores all over the city and Greater Boston have formed the Retail Grocers' War Service Association. All grocery stores within fifteen miles of Boston will be inspected by officials of the association, who will report to the State Food Association violations of its rulings in private homes which are brought to their notice.

The public is asked to aid the association by reporting any case of violation which may be discovered by individuals. Every grocery store in the association will be provided with complaint cards, which are to be filled out and forwarded to the office of the association, No. 6 Beacon street, where they will be turned over to the inspector for investigation.

Purchases of sugar and flour will be especially under surveillance to prevent hoarding.

C. A. Adams, president of the John T. Connor Company, is president of the association. Other officers are: James C. Dunne, treasurer of the Ginter Company, secretary, and A. T. Lee, president of the Cloverdale Company, treasurer.

The association comprises the following twenty-five large retail grocery companies of Boston: The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, The Ginter Company, The John T. Connor Company, E. E. Gray Company, M. O'Keefe, Inc., Economy Grocery Stores Company, S. S. Pierce Company, Rhodes Bros. Company, H. P. Hood & Sons, Houghton & Dutton Company, Rose Tea Importing Company, Middlesex Stores, Manhattan Market-U-Save Stores, M. Winer & Company, Simpson Bros. Company, McKee Stores Company, Direct Importing Company, J. R. Blood Company, J. C. Talbot Company, Cobb, Bates & Yerxa, Morgan Bros. Company, C. D. Cobb Company, C. S. Johnson Company, Mills Tea & Butter Company.

MOTOR EXPRESS BIG HELP TO FARMERS

By C. F. DONNOCKER.

Motor trucks are being called into play in many parts of the country to take the place of regular freight or express service and have been found profitable. There are innumerable routes for a rural motor express line between Boston and nearby towns and cities, and this seems to answer the question of quick deliveries on perishable freight.

It not only is the solution of the delivery problem, but is a profitable business venture as well.

Despite the unprecedented demand for food, great quantities are wasted because farmers cannot profitably get it to market. This must be cured by the operation of rural motor express lines, which have been indorsed by the Council of National Defence, the Food Administration and every other interested department of the government.

CARRIES FARM PRODUCE.

A rural motor express line means the operation of a truck between towns, calling for the farmers' produce, carrying it to market and bringing back anything the farmer, merchant, hotel or other consumer may need.

The rural motor express line increases the food supply by furnishing regular transportation of farm products; stimulates the farmers' efforts by the knowledge that such transportation is available; enables the farmer to avoid driving to town, thereby increasing his time on the farm and partly compensating for the shortage of labor; enables the farmer to obtain goods from town on the day of order, and generally facilitates traffic between the farmer, the market and the consumer.

STIMULATES PRODUCTION.

Hundreds of lines are in operation. There are twenty-five running into Washington and carrying 180 tons of food daily, as well as carrying merchandise back to the farmers. Production has been greatly stimulated and many farms previously idle are now under cultivation.

Rural motor express lines means that every farm and village store practically has a railroad station at its door. Operators of trucks have found the work profitable, and in cases farmers have combined and bought a truck for their mutual benefit.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON OUTING TOMORROW

Hundreds of employes of Houghton & Dutton will have their annual outing at Lexington Park tomorrow. Outdoor sports for both men and women and other entertainment will make up a holiday program, which is in charge of a committee headed by C. F. Vedder, president, and C. D. Lilly, vice-president, of the employes' association.

THIS newspaper is an authorized Farm Labor Agency, No. 107, of the United States Employment Service, Department of Labor, with offices at 83 Canal street, Boston.

BARON BEAN

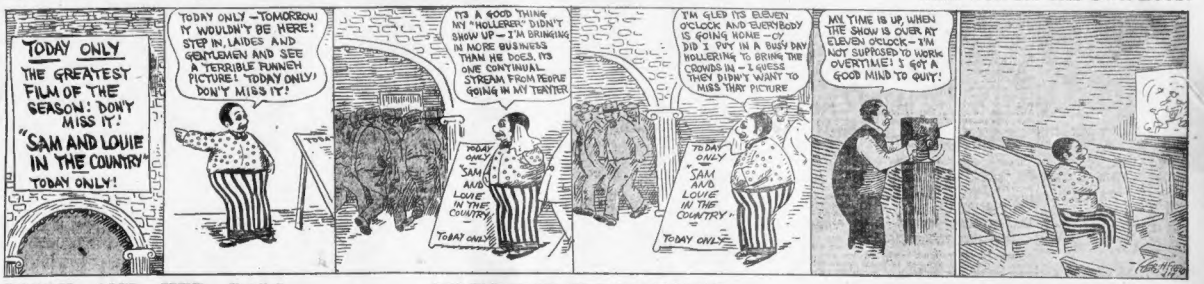
Copyright, 1918, International News Service—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Showing the Mean Spirit of the Baron

ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1918, International News Service—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Abie Fell for His Own Boost



Copyright, 1918, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office
Great Britain Rights Reserved.

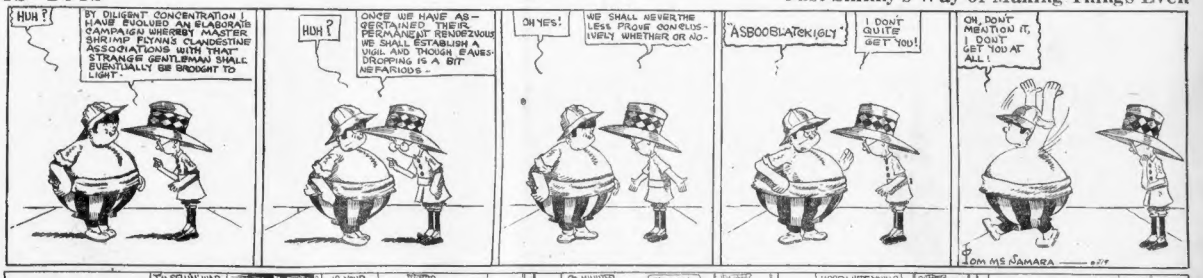
POLLY AND HER PALS

Quack, Quack, Quack!

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

US BOYS

Just Skinny's Way of Making Things Even



OVER HERE

Copyright, 1918, International News Service.

Planning the Day's Sport

O'LEARY COUNSEL PUTS THE BLAME ON LYONS

New York, July 19. — The guilty man, if any, was Arthur Lyons, Attorney Felder declared today in summing up for his client, John J. O'Leary, on trial accused of conspiracy to aid the escape of his brother, Jeremiah, while the latter was under indictment for treason.

"Arthur Lyons was granted immunity, Jeremiah was locked up in jail and John paid the bill," counsel Felder said in an eloquent speech. "The guilty man, if any, was Arthur Lyons."

服納克收鐵

Even in Chinese you hear

"Take Nuxated Iron"

As a tonic, strength and blood builder probably no remedy has ever met with such phenomenal success as Nuxated Iron. It is conservatively estimated that over three million people annually are taking it in this country alone. It has been highly endorsed by physicians such as Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, former Presidential Cabinet Official (Secretary of the Treasury United States Judge Advocate of the Court of Claims of Washington); Judge Edward Chambers, Commissioner of the United States Board of Mediation and Conciliation; Hon. Chief Justice of the International Court, Samoa; former United States Senator and Presidential Nominee Charles A. Towne of Minnesota; former U. S. Senator Richard Yates and Kenney of Delaware, at present Assistant Judge Advocate General of the Army; General John L. Clem (Retired), the drummer boy of Shiloh, now Sergeant in the 29th Regt. of Long Island; twenty years Surgeon General David Stuart Gordon (Retired), hero of the Siege of Gettysburg; people all over who have been connected with well-known hospitals have prescribed and recommended it. Former Health Commissioner Wm. H. Kerr, of Chicago, says it ought to be in every hospital and prescribed by every physician.

Dr. J. Newman, late Health Commissioner of the City of Chicago, and former House Surgeon Jefferson Park Hospital, Chicago, says Nuxated Iron has proven through his own tests of it to exert any properties it is claimed ever used for creating red blood, building up the nerves, strengthening the heart and correcting digestive disorders.

Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and also of the Carlisle Indian Hospital, says there are thousands of men and women who need a reconstructive tonic and builder but do not know what to take. In his opinion Nuxated Iron is nothing less than gaugle iron—Nuxated Iron—for stricking the blood and building up the nerves and making strong and vigorous the old worn out tissues. In my own practice I have given it to hundreds of persons with the most gratifying results. I regard it as the most effective form of organic iron I have ever employed.

If you are not strong or well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained.

Manufacturers' Note: Nuxated Iron, which has been used by former members of the United States Senate and Congress, Governors of States, Judges of courts as well as many physicians, is now obtainable in prescribed and recommended stores by druggists, in not a secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach. It is guaranteed to make more successful rich-blood and nerve-force tests to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed by all good druggists.

STOCKS DROP SOON AFTER GAINING

Only moderate gains were shown on initial trading in New York today, but in less than half an hour losses were shown by a number of issues.

U. S. Steel opened up ¼, at 104¾, advanced to 105, receded to 104¾, then sold down to 107⅛, off ⅛ after rising to 109 for the second time.

Crucible Steel opened 68¾, up 1¼, then lost a part. Republic Steel sold ex-dividend at $1.50, from 93¼ to 92¾, off ¼. Bethlehem B, 83¾, was up ¾.

Rails and coppers were inactive. Baldwin opened unchanged and sold down to 89¾, off ¾. Union Pacific sold off ¼ to 127¾.

Anaconda, ex-dividend $2, sold off 67, off ¾, after showing a gain of ¾ at 71¾.

Sumatra gained 2 at 128, and lost ½ at 125½.

Small losses, after early gains, were shown by American Can 47¾, Central Leather 89¾, Corn Products 45¾, Distillers 58⅞, New Haven 38¼, Tobacco Products 66, and United Cigar Stores 101.

Marine preferred ranged between 98⅝ and 99, but early years at 99 and General Motors 100½ to 101¾.

Boston was quiet. Fairbanks made another high record price at 43. Booth Fisheries gained a point at 37¾, then lost a part of it.

United Fruit opened up 1¼, at 123½, then dropped the half. United Shoe sold off ¼ at 49.

Boston Elevated, Boston & Maine and New Haven were unchanged. American Telephone lost ¼ at 96¾. New Haven became active in the second hour, advancing and face with. The market was dull and irregular at noon, with gains and losses mostly fractional.

Tobacco stocks were active and strong. Tobacco Products sold up to 67⅞, up 1¼, before reacting, and Sumatra Tobacco at 129, gained 3 points. U. S. Steel sold around 110 most of the morning.

WATERTOWN FIREMAN REFUSES TO RESIGN JOB

Three Watertown firemen, who on June 15 left their day off, went to Waltham and fell into the hands of the Waltham police, have been asked to resign, and two of them have already done so. The third, John Murphy, refuses to do so, and at the request of the Board of Selectmen, has sent word to them that they have no authority over him on his day off, and demands a hearing. The two men who have resigned are John F. Quirk and Frank McManus.

CALL POLICE TO QUELL LAWRENCE DISTURBANCE

Lawrence, July 19.—A detail of police was hurried to Pine and Elm streets to quell a small riot, said to have resulted from a discussion over America's place in the war. Michael Saba, a fruit store proprietor, is alleged to have severely assaulted five women about the head and face with a brass knuckles. The women were taken to the Lawrence General Hospital for treatment. Saba's daughter was badly gashed in the fracas.

SANFORD'S GINGER

Gosh! but it's good for about everything that can ail you in the way of cramps, pains, colds, chills, indigestion, nervousness, and fatigue. Take it early and often. It's always healthful and helpful.

Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper, lest you get a check, worthless substitute. Forty-five years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold everywhere.

Calcerbs

FOR WEAK LUNGS

or throat troubles that threaten to become chronic, this Calcium compound will be found effective. The smallest form yet devised. Free from harmful or habit-forming drugs. Try these today.

50 cents a box, including war tax

For sale by all druggists, Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

ELECTRIC PLANT HEAD SCORED AS 'KAISER'

While in a telegram to Frederick C. Fish of the General Electric Company at Lynn testified to the loyalty of the striking operatives and declared that he would "be their stout defender on this point, however unwisely they may be advised," he was being called a "Kaiser" and the "self-styled adopted father of the strikers" by John Bellingham, president of the District Council of Schenectady and secretary of the Metal Trades' Union that city, in an address to the strikers at a meeting in Lynn today.

Mr. Fish's telegram intimated that the blame for the strike should be placed not on the General Electric employes of the Lynn plants, but on the organizers from other cities. The telegram follows one sent yesterday by the strikers, laying the blame squarely on the President.

The company's telegram, addressed to President Wilson, follows:

TELEGRAM SENT PRESIDENT.

"A telegram has been sent you by S. S. Ringer, purporting to speak for our employes now on strike.

"The telegram asserts the loyalty to the country of our employes and asserts that the employes have agreed to submit the whole matter to the War Labor Board while the company has not.

Here he quotes from the telegram sent by the strikers:

"We are Americans, and anxious to carry out in full your proclamation of April 8 and the principles laid down by the War Labor Board, believing that it is the only course that true Americans can pursue, and we expect a like attitude from the company."

The company's telegram continues, in part:

"The first principle of the War Labor Board, promulgated by your proclamation of April 8 is, there shall be no strikes or lockouts during the war. The principle was the fundamental basis of the agreement between the employers and the workers, and recognized as vital to the successful prosecution of the government war work.

STRUCK WITHOUT NOTICE.

"In violation of this principle, the workers struck on Monday morning, without notice, and without first presenting any reasons or request, and our production stopped. This is expressly contrary to the war policies of the government."

In signing the general manager as a "Kaiser" and "self-styled adopted father of the strikers," John Bellingham said at the meeting today:

"I am surprised that any workmen and women have dared to break from him and seek a new and greater protection in the new flag, the flag of labor."

R. A. Leonard, president of the Central Labor Union of Schenectady and a former employe of the General Electric plant, said the head of the Schenectady, where, he said, "each man and woman operates one machine" and went on to tell of his experiences in the General Electric Company, where he declared, as a machinist he had been obliged to operate seven machines.

NEEDHAM SHOPS CLOSE FOR CARTER FUNERAL

Business was suspended, factories were closed and every flag in Needham was at half-mast today out of respect to William Carter, whose funeral was held at 2:30. Men of prominence from every section of the country were at the home, where the body lay in state, to pay their last respects. Services were held at the First M. E. Church, Needham Heights. Burial was in the family lot in Needham Cemetery.

ARMY & NAVY AMERICAN

DEMOCRACY — BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1918. — LIBERTY

EDITORIAL

While there is a regulation allowing men of the service one quart a mile while returning to their homes when they are obliged to travel 100 miles or more, many soldiers at Camp Devens, apparently through some oversight, are forced to pay full fare.

Men making application receive an order on the station master of a railroad depot to supply passage from camp to their destination and return. It is claimed that in numerous cases the order has been taken up without giving the return ticket and without supplying an order to the soldier that he can present on the other end of his journey showing he is entitled to the benefit.

Many soldiers have been forced to cancel trips home to New York because they did not have sufficient money to pay the round trip fare.

One young man bought a ticket to his home town for $2.52, but was forced to pay $7.41 to return to camp, because he had no return ticket, as his order called for.

COURTMARTIAL FOR THREE MEN AT DEVENS

Ignored Sentry's Order to Halt, One Shot in Thigh—Greek Seeks Release

Camp Devens, Ayer, July 19.—Three privates, one of whom was shot in the thigh when they refused to stop an automobile in which they were riding when ordered to do so by a sentry, will be tried by court-martial.

Privates Howard L. Merritt of Youngstown, O., assigned to the quartermaster's corps, and attached to the base hospital unit, and Joseph Fohs. He is in the hospital under treatment. Private Owen P. Fohs of the base hospital detachment, who was operating the machine, and a private named Dorsey were the other two men.

The men drove into camp in the dark and had reached a point opposite the canteen of the 304th Infantry when they refused to obey an order of the driver of the machine to halt. He refused and the gun fired by Private Fohs, one of which hit Merritt.

Fohs then increased his speed, it is charged, and drove to the hospital when he learned his companion was hit and reported the circumstances to officers.

An order has been issued that men wearing Winter uniforms and who have not secured the summer uniform from their supply officers will not be permitted to leave camp or visit the town of Ayer.

Private John Borrass of Everett has secured a temporary release from duty on his claim of being a citizen of Greece. He secured a writ of habeas corpus which was served on camp officers and he was taken before a United States commissioner and held in bonds of $2,000.

Borrass claims he never became a citizen of this country but only took out first papers and then returned to his old home to join the army and fight for the Balkan war. He was brought to camp as a draftee from the Everett district and a hearing will be given later on his status as a soldier.

Eugene Hale, Jr., New York broker and politician, and brother of Senator Fred Hale of Maine, has succeeded in joining the army after having been refused by recruiting officers of all branches of the service.

He had been on the firing line as a secretary of war camp activities, and was anxious to join the ranks and returned to this country for the purpose of enlisting.

He failed until now because he is forty-two years of age and over the limit set by the draft, but finally secured permission and was sent to this camp, where he will be assigned to Company, Depot Brigade.

To be prepared to care for the new draftees in active work, the first quota of several hundred officers have arrived from Camp Lee. Seventy-five second lieutenants were sent to the depot brigade for temporary service and will be transferred later.

The badly decomposed body of a man found at Wachusett Reservoir, Princeton, on the shore of Roy Brooks, a desert from camp, in his clothing, is not believed to be that of Brooks, as physicians who examined the body are of the opinion it has been in the lifeless for a year.

Brooks, a former member of the regular army and carted his discharge papers with him when he disappeared.

He left camp on April 2, and, according to the medical examiners, his body would not have been in the condition of the one found. His identification number, given on his entrance into camp, was not on the dead body.

Announcement of the non-commissioned officers and privates who have been selected to train recruits in the next officers' training camps will be made early next week, it was announced by camp commanders.

"To impress the Kaiser with democracy" is the slogan of the newly organized Press Club in camp, of which Company Clerk Stuart Magaire, formerly of the AMERICAN and now of the 12th Depot Brigade Company, is president.

The club is composed of former newspaper writers and editors and meetings will be held Monday evenings to receive camp news and to arrange a program of entertainments for the prospective new members expected to arrive in the next draft.

Louis A. Meyer is vice-president; Sumner Perry, secretary, and Harry B. Mallery of Rochester, N. Y., treasurer.

John G. Olmstead of Malden, former secretary of Hut 28 of the Y. M. C. A., is now conducting general secretary of the navy Y. M. C. A. building at Charlestown.

BOSTON AGAIN LEADS IN ROOKIES FOR CANADA

Official figures received today by Major Kenneth D. Mariatt, head of the draft in Canada, at the Recruiting Mission in Massachusetts, show that in the week ending July 16 Boston again led all the depots in the United States in the number of men dispatched to Canadian training camps. In that week Boston sent 87, New York 71, and Buffalo 57. This week has been one of the best for several months from a recruiting standpoint. Up to today, 110 men had been accepted by the Boston depot, which up to last night had sent 100 men to Canada.

LAWRENCE ASKS ARMY EMBARGO BE REMOVED

Camp Devens, July 19.—Lawrence officials visited camp today on the request of having the ban against soldiers visiting their city removed, but headquarters would not comply at present with their wishes. Those in the Lawrence party were Richard Ward of the Chamber of Commerce committee, Ex-Mayor John Kline and Fred Eaton, president of the Bay State Bank. The provost guard from here went to Lawrence recently who were found in the city without passes.

Lieutenant George C. Tait of Brookline has been promoted to a captaincy. He is a son-in-law of Sheriff John E. Fairbairn of Middlesex county.

C. P. GOSS, WATERBURY MANUFACTURER, DIES

Waterbury, Ct., July 19.—Chauncey Porter Goss, Sr., president and treasurer of the Scoville Manufacturing Company, and owner of the Matthews and Willard Manufacturing Company, large munition factories here, died at his home in this city at 10 o'clock.

CUTICURA HEALS ECZEMA

First on thigh in scaly form. Broke out in rash on face causing disfigurement. Itched something dreadful, scratched and irritated it. All sorts of salves did not do any good. Cuticura sent for sample Cuticura. Helped a great deal so bought more. Used two cakes Soap and three boxes Ointment and was healed.

From signed statement of Miss Mildred M. Klein, 376 Grove St., West Roxbury, Mass.

If you have a poor complexion improve it by using Cuticura Soap daily and Cuticura Ointment occasionally.

Sample Each Free by mail post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25.

FREE Typewriter Instruction

Learn to be a proficient typist without cost to yourself.

We have evening classes. Experts are in charge. By following their teaching you can become a fast operator. We supply the machine for those classes free.

We hold these classes to train more typists to fill positions. There is a constant demand for capable typists. You can enroll now—the evening.

The Oliver Typewriter Company
Oliver & Franklin Sts., Boston, Mass.
Telephone Main 139 and 1323

Automobiles for Hire.

DORCHESTER TAXI CO.
PACKARD 12s
Taxi service, touring parties a specialty; also for race, ride, excursion. 6 Dorchester 6100; D. B. 7046.

TOURING CAR—Seven-passenger, day or hour. Medford 1371-R or 1043-W; experienced chauffeur.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—1918 7-passenger car, day trip or hour, careful driving, go anywhere. Tel. Cambridge 3087-M.

TO HIRE—Small and open parts 7-3 list; 5-ton trucks, $1.87 hour. Autos, touring cars, $1 hour. Tel. Mystic 1007.

7-PASSENGER DODGE, $2 per hour, or special rate. "STEVES," Roxbury 3009-R.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

WE are sole agents in Boston for the celebrated "Ivel" cycle; 2-speed gear, spring forks, ball-bearing throughout, skid, rod, oil-proof tires; guaranteed in every way; sold for cash or very easy terms. 57 Washington and Court Sts.

$5 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK
We carry the largest retail bicycle and supply and tire stock in New England. W. J. WALKER, 141-143 Mass. av., Boston.

BICYCLES—Easy terms. Attention, bicycle buyers! We have just recently received a big lot of high-grade bicycles. Very lasting tires to choose from. HYSLOP BROTHERS, 256 Columbus avenue, Boston. Open evenings.

NEW BICYCLES, best makes, reasonable; also seconds; tires a specialty. 93 Dover st.

Travel Guide

THE COLONIAL LINE
Via Rail and Boat
BOSTON TO
New York
Daily and Sunday
All outdoor 3-day trip. Ticket office 322 Wash. St., Boston. Phone Fort Hill 3765.

Fall River Line
To New York
Daily Boat Train with Parlor Car.
Leave South Station, ... 6:00 P. M.
Leave Fall River, ... 7:00 A. M.
City Ticket Office, 322 Washington St.

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $3.50
VIA RAIL & BOAT
Stateroom, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00
Steel Steamships Georgia, and Tennessee.
Daily (including Sunday) Service.
Ticket Office, 192 Washington St., Boston.

RADIO SCHOOL HAS HUMORIST OF ITS OWN

Charles S. Brown Running Walt Mason Close Second as Composer of Prose Rhyme

United States Naval Radio School, Harvard University, July 19.—Charles S. Brown of ship's company has a Walt Mason strain about him, and is forever reeling off the prose-rhyme that that humor maker is noted for. Brown is a theory assistant at the school and recent developments in France has caused his muse to come bubbling to the top. Brown talking of his post says:

"I do not much enjoy the job while I am wading through it, but good or bad, it is interesting and someone has to do it. Although I sit in peaceful ease, enjoying things delightful, I long for Flanders mud and fleas and other tortures frightful. So while the papers come and go and the world 'round the ocean, I join with them my heart and voice and emotion. I wish that I could be in France to battle for our nation; but meanwhile I'll do what I'm told and cease lamentation? So I just mount a nearby chair, where I'm about one hour, I'm told, and give myself three lusty cheers, since no one else will do it! At least, if I must sit here, I'll see to it that I'm consistent; I'd rather be in France with Foster, Every assistant."

Blake D. Applewhite has been appointed assistant editor of the Devilfish, the school's daily paper. The paper is little over a year old, and its history is one of publication with 1,500 copies has now reached circulation figures of 2,000 and is known as one of the best weeklies at any camp or cantonment in the American service.

Applewhite, a former member of the Iaaz band who was transferred to gas duty, is leaving no stone unturned in his new ship getting used to sea sickness again. The chief has traveled in the Balkan war zone and is reported to have found that after several months aboard the mal-de-mer will have no terrors for him when he returned to sea duty.

ENTERTAIN SERVICE MEN AT NANTASKET

The cottage at Nantasket, called "Quartermaster's Annex," under the charge of women field clerks of that department at Northeast, will open next week-ends lonely soldier and sailor boys for a good meal.

Miss Lillian Leyden is one member of the committee in charge of this enterprise. She may be communicated with at No. 25 Huntington avenue, where a schedule of entertainments and arrangements may be seen.

Mailing or Mailing Terms

You need it

—and all investors interested in the production of metals should have a copy of our small

Pocket Dictionary

of mining and milling terms. You can then more readily appreciate the significance and market value of news items that may appear in the daily papers and elsewhere.

Telephone, call or write for booklet X-968.

JONES & BAKER
SECURITIES
60 Devonshire St., Boston
"Pioneer Brokers in Mining"
New York Philadelphia
Chicago Pittsburgh
Direct Private Wires

INQUIRY You may send me your dictionary
COUPON of mining and milling terms.

Name .....

Address X-968

American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Co

The Directors of the American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Company have declared a regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and fifty cents ($1.50) per share on the preferred capital stock, payable August 1, 1918, to stockholders of record July 19, 1918. S. P. FARWELL, Treasurer.

Used Cars and Accessories.

AUTO TIRES—TUBES
GUARANTEED. Size. Tire. Tube.
Reboard, $3.50 up; old tires taken in trade. REBOARD MFG. CO., EXCHANGE, 387 Columbus av., cor. Berkeley st. B. B. 3200.

FOR SALE—1 1915 big six chassy roadster, 1 1917 Cadillac 7-passenger, 1-ton truck, in perfect condition. FRED L. HOLT, 320-322 Cambridge st., Cambridge.

100 Automobiles Wanted

MUST HAVE STARTER and lights and be in first-class condition. RAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 1275 Boylston st., Boston. B. B. 2200.

1917 DODGE T. C.

IN good condition; lots of extra equipment. Must sell at once. Can be seen at any time at $650. Can be seen at 83 Ash st., Malden. Terry.

FORD ELECTRIC STARTER

RUNABOUT, late model. 1958 Commonwealth av., Brighton. Ask for Mr. Terry.

VERY handy compact 1915 ½-ton Ford truck, large factory body, Timken detroit shock absorbers, made for business, good as new, must sell quick; bargain for cash. Inquire MURPHY, 25 Mass. av., cor. Bow st., E. Lexington.

FOR SALE—Ford Sedan 1917, perfect condition, $625. Seen after 5 p. m., 911 Shirley st., Winthrop, 2nd bell.

1915 FORD, $400; can see this car any weekday, evenings by appointment. Inquire Studio 1, 1305 Commonwealth av.

BLUESTONE parts for sports pound for old parts tires. 146 Castle st., Boston; Tel. Beach 3783.

Real Estate—West Somerville

$500 CASH WILL BUY
AT ONCE, new 2-family house, has all the latest improvements; rent $30; price $4,900. Apply at my home, 942 Broadway, W. Somerville.

Business Property

STORE, suitable for shoe repairing or tobbing carpenter or painter; rent reasonable; will make low rent to right party. Apply to HELLIWELL, 107 Terry st.

Summer Cottages.

COTTAGES FOR SALE or to let. W. S. OSBORNE, Nantasket Beach; tel. Hull 126-W.

Storage.

NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 80 Savage st., Roxbury; 115 metres from Washington st.)—Sanitary rooms, $1.50 per month up; only warehouse in Boston that ships vans direct to rooms, saving breakings and loss. Phone for estimate. 1760 Roxbury.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
849 Washington St., Boston; tel. B. B. 2844
Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded.

Apartments—Allston.

1082 COMMONWEALTH AV., NOBLE'S Corner. Real Estate Office. Furnished, unfurnished apartments. Tel. Brookline 1778.

Apartments—Back Bay.

ARMY AND NAVY OFICERS

CAN FIND furnished apartments at special rates; also unfurnished, rent reasonable; also 887 Huntington av., 4-5-6 rooms, $30 up. ARMY & NAVY REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

OFFICERS

CAN find furn. apts. at special rates; 792 Beacon st., 8 min. from Park st.; cafe in connection. Tel. Back Bay 5307.

NEW FURN. APARTMENTS, 1 TO 6 ROOMS
Also offices, 347 Boylston st., Boston. B. Bay, Brook. and Allston; $20 to $90. E. WHITE, 841 Beacon st. Tel. B. B. 2210, after 6 p.m.

BAY STATE ROAD, 223—4-5-6 rooms, all finish, hardwood floors, rent reasonable; also 887 Huntington av., 4-5-6 rooms, $30 up. ARMY & NAVY REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

1, 2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES—Furnished and unfurnished; all with bath. Apply 21 or 73 Astor and 56 Batavia st.

Apartments—Charlestown

3 ROOMS—Gas, hot and cold water, set range, $15. Apply 24 Austin, 56 Russell st., Charlestown.

Apartments—Dorchester.

BEAUTIFUL flat, furniture, gas, hot and cold water, set range, $15. Apply 24 Austin, 56 Russell st., Charlestown.

Apartments—Dorchester.

BEAUTIFUL flat, furniture, gas, hot and cold water, set range, $15. Apply 24 Austin, 56 Russell st., Charlestown.

4 CLEAN, sunny rooms, gas and toilet, $12. 2-2-50, 83 wk. 53 Lamartine st., Jamaica Plain.

Apartments—Medford.

APARTMENTS, 4 and 5 rooms and bath, 2 and 3 family houses; all modern improvements, $21 up. F. C. FRIEND, 656 Broadway; Som. 3300.

Apartments—Roxbury.

ROXBURY—$16, $11, $12 for 3 and 4 rms., gas, toilet. JANITOR, 12 Hallock st., off Regent, Mt. Pleasant car. Tel. Roxbury 1200-W.

RENT FREE TO AUG. 1—5 rooms, range, gas, toilet; rent reasonable. Call 6 to 8 p. m. HOLLIS GREELEY, 24 Hammond st.—3 and 4-room apts. to let. Apply to JANITOR.

Apartments—Somerville.

4 CLEAN, sunny rooms, gas and toilet, $10. MRS. ELLIS, 493 Somerville av., Somerville.

Apartments—South Boston.

HOUSEKEEPING suites, 3 rms. each, furnished or unfurnished, $3.50 and $4 wk.; also 3 rs. $3.50 week. Apply store, 319 West 3d st., near A.

Apartments—Winthrop.

WINTHROP APT.

COTTAGE PARK section; attractive, 6-room suite, recently renovated, in A1 condition, all modern conveniences; steam heat; garage handy to water front. Apply to Owner, 10 Tremont st., Room 1001.

Furnished Apartments.

FURNISHED COMPLETE
2 ROOM kitchenette; walking distance City Hall; piano, $120 cash. 219 Bulfinch st., Room 6263-W. Inq.

FURNISHED 4 rooms and bath, electric lights, constant hot water, gas range, $6. 1200 sq. ft. of floor space.

FURNISHED complete, 4 rooms and bath, modern improvements, $25 month. W. JOHNSTON, 1299 Beacon st., tel. Brookline 2100.

FURNISHED complete, 4 rooms and bath, 7½ Somerville. 3327-W.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

MODERN 2-family house nearly new, fine residential section, near Oakley County Club, quartered oak floors, fire places, steam heat, set tubs, all each month for rent; it's always good property to own; price $9,000, will sacrifice for $8,000, easy terms. 1 to 7. FRIEDEL, Somerville 2266.

Female Situations Wanted.

ALL KINDS of domestic help furnished, day, hour or permanently. Back Bay 3855.

EXPERIENCED switchboard operator wishes permanent position; can furnish best of references. American.

20 Ladies Wanted

WHO can give a convincing argument; salary and commission. 40 Bromfield st., mornings.

Folders, Feeders, Shakers

GOOD wages; steady employment. CRAWFORD LAUNDRY, 22 Sudbury st., 3d floor.

LAUNDRY

GIRL to run body ironer. Apply STAR LAUNDRY CO., 22 Medford st., near North Station.

LAUNDRY HELP

WANTED—Machine washers and starchers on flat work; steady work. ARLINGTON LAUNDRY, 172 Broadway, Arlington.

CURTAIN PRESSERS

WANTED—Experienced pressers on scrim curtains; steady work; good pay. FOWLE & CO., 1 Bromfield st., Room 1.

GIRLS WANTED

EXPERIENCED hand folders and general girls. Apply Bradley Bond, ATHENÆUM PRESS, 101 Milk st., Boston.

GIRLS

WHITE GIRLS for factory work in Cambridge; rooms $10-$15 per week. HAZELEMP. BUREAU, 59 Davis st., Cambridge.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted at once. Apply 1 Boylston st., Cambridge.

GIRLS for nurses' training school wanted, ages 18-35. SUBURBAN HOSPITAL, Cambridge Relief Hospital, Cambridge.

WANTED—Attractive young girls for serving pictures and musical comedies. FRANK R. JONES, 28 School st., Room 41.

WANTED AT ONCE—Kitchen girl. Boston WAFFLE SHOP, 1 Market Beach; Hull 614-25.

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Apply 605 Tremont st.; tel. Back Bay 6000.

WANTED—A cleaner. Apply at LANGHAM, 1209 Washington st.

Amusements.

MOVIE BALL
BOSTON ARENA
TONIGHT AT 8
GREET YOUR REEL STAR IN REAL LIFE
100—Motion Picture Stars Will Be Present—100
AUSPICES MOTION PICTURE EXHIBITORS' LEAGUE OF AMERICA
WAR ADMISSION 50c TAX 10c ALL SEATS FREE
TICKETS AT ALL THEATRES AND AT ARENA ALL DAY TODAY

Amusements.

B.F.KEITH'S
BOSTON'S FAVORITE HOME OF HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE
Twice Daily 2-8. Tel. Beach 1724
CLIFTON CRAWFORD
MABEL FORD SISTERS DORA CLAIRE VINCENT & CO.
ELIDA MORRIS
JOE COOK FOUR HOLLOWAYS
Seagulls & Spider Tolyett & Bennett
Bessie BARNES & CRAWFORD
Latest U. S. Official War Pictures

Amusements.

Henry Jewett Players
MAT. TOMORROW Tenth Week of the Season
INSIDE the LINES
PRICES 25c to $1.50 POPULAR MATINEES
Evs. at 8.15 TUES., THURS. & SAT.
Soldiers and Sailors at Half Price
This COOL COPLEY
Seats Down Town Phone's and Jordan's

Amusements.

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA
Last Two Days
FIRST U.S. OFFICIAL WAR FILM
PERSHING'S CRUSADERS
See this Picture—Perhaps your BOY, your BROTHER or a FRIEND took a leading part.
Also Big Bill of VAUDEVILLE and other Features

Amusements.

NORUMBEGA PARK
This Week—THE LIBERTY PLAYERS
In "THE STRANGLER," a Mystery Comedy
Canoeing, Restaurant with Music, 10c

Amusements.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
FIRST-RUN
MODERN BEACON
THEDA BARA in "A Fool There Was."
BUSHMAN & BAYNE in "Social Quicksands."
"CECILIA OF THE PINK ROSE." JACK PICKFORD in "Sandy"
"CECILIA OF THE PINK ROSE." JACK PICKFORD in "Sandy"

Amusements.

The Sensation of Boston!
At the Wilbur Theatre
Yo Direction of Messrs. Shubert
Evs. 8:15; Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
WILLIAM ROCK AND FRANCES WHITE
From "Ziegfeld's Midnight Frolic"
With Jack Gardner and N. Y. Jazz Club
MUSIC—MUSIC—MUSIC
SINGING—SINGING—SINGING
DANCING—DANCING—DANCING
LAUGHTER TOMORROW

Amusements.

MAJESTIC TWICE DAILY 2 and 8 P. M.
11TH CROWDED WEEK
D. W. GRIFFITH'S SUPREME TRIUMPH
HEARTS OF THE WORLD
Matinee every day. Evenings, Including Sunday.
25c to $1.50 25c to $1.50
NOTE—Children at Matinees, accompanied by adults, 25c, to any part of the Theatre.

Amusements.

ORPHEUM
"THRILLS & FRILLS."
Musical Comedy—Cast of 10.
THOS. E. SHEA—Rock Hollers.
FOLEY & LEDERER—Skating Venus.
HARRY GILFOIL & CO.—"Back Home."
DOUGLAS FLINT & CO.; NORA HAMLIN & CO.—"The Safety Curtain."

Amusements.

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
A SOUL FOR SALE DOROTHY PHILLIPS
And All-Star Cast
Gladys Taylor & Co.; Stanton Banks; Atl. Grand Opera Singers; Pathe News; LATEST U. S. OFFICIAL WAR PICTURES

Amusements.

FRANKLIN PARK All Star Vaudeville
EMMY WEHLEN in "A House of Gold" and Musical Features.

Amusements.

FENWAY MASS. AVE. & DOVER ST.
Frank Keenan in "Ruler of Road" Earle Williams in "The Girl in His House"

Amusements.

DORCHESTER CODMAN SQ
ADMISSION 10c
ALL MOTION PICTURE FEATURES.

Amusements.

GLOBE
Theodore Roberts in "Old Wives for New." Wm. Farnum in "The Flunderer." Chaplin in "The Vagabond."
10c, 15c and 25c

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Female Help Wanted.

Wanted:
UPPERERS
LASTERS
GUM COAT MAKERS
AND
GIRLS FOR GENERAL FACTORY WORK
American Rubber Co
Cambridge, Mass.

Girls Wanted
for light bench assembly work, clean modern factory. Apply
MISS HINES,
(Fourth Floor)
112 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

GIRLS WANTED
Experience Not Necessary
Apply to WOOLEY'S LAUNDRY, 137 Condor st., East Boston.

Male Help Wanted.

PORTERS AND FURNITURE FINISHERS
Good working conditions and good pay; fine chance for advancement.
Employment Bureau—7th Floor, New Building. Rear Elevators.
Jordan Marsh Company

WANTED
Man as Helper on Linotype Machines
Good chance. Apply BOSTON AMERICAN, 80 Summer St., second floor.

Service Staff Men, Eastern Mass.
CAN YOU afford to accept anything but your full earning capacity? If you are wise you will jump at the chance to become associated with the biggest and cleanest organization of its kind, in which $5,000 per year is the minimum earnings of those who are equipped with brains and ... and ... to use them. If you are live and forehanded, see MR. HEBERT, room 41, 15 State st.

BOY WANTED
TO OPERATE PASSENGER ELEVATOR
Must have license. Apply to Mr. Johnson, BEACON MOTOR CAR CO., 660 Beacon St.

SOLE LAYER
ON women's McKay shoes. MILLAR & WOLFER, Webster av., Chelsea.

A1 GROCERY CLERK
EXPERIENCED MAN on order routes, good pay to right man. SNOW BROS. CO., Dedham; tel. Dedham 19.

LAUNDRY HELP
WANTED—Washman for washroom, good pay. CENTRAL LAUNDRY, 179 Beacon st., Somerville.

STABLE MAN
WANTED to take care of horses, good wages. Apply MARSHALL STABLES, 301 Warren st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRY
WASHMAN and extractor man. Apply STAR TOWEL SUPPLY CO., 22 Medford st., near North Station.

Hard Wood Finishers
WANTED on sheline and varnish. Apply CONANT BROS., 21 Vine st., off Somerville av., Somerville.

DELIVERY MEN
WANTED on coats, aprons and towels. Apply MECHANICS APRON & TOWEL SUPPLY CO., 8 Island st., Roxbury.

WANTED
MALE attendants and farmers. BOSTON STATE HOSPITAL, Dorchester Center, Mass.

HORSESHOERS
WANTED—2 drivers. O'NEIL & MURPHY, 200 A st., South Boston.

LEATHER SORTER.
EXPERIENCED on Snuffed Indias and Soudans; permanent position at Boston store of established manufacturer; state experience and pay expected. J 58, Boston American.

Automobile Mechanics
NO BLUFFS, 60 cents per hour. J. F. ROGERS, Wollaston, Mass.; tel. Quincy 2248-W.

Experienced Order Cook
GOOD PAY and hours, steady work. CRITERION CAFE, 51 Pleasant st., Malden.

The Boston American
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) AT 80-83 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MASS.
DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MATTER FOR THIS PAPER RECEIVED AT 80 SUMMER ST., BOSTON; 1789 BROADWAY, AT 59TH ST., NEW YORK, OR 504 HEARST BLDG., CHICAGO.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY
Entered as second class matter June 6, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.
THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
POSTAGE PREPAID.
Except in Boston Postal District, where one cent per copy extra must be charged for postage.

WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON	
One Month	$0.35
Six Months	2.00
One Year	4.00
OUTSIDE 50 MILES OF BOSTON	
One Month	$0.50
Six Months	3.00
One Year	6.00

SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Male Help Wanted.

MACHINIST
THE MASON MACHINE WORKS, Taunton, Mass.
WANTS 100 All-round Machinists
5 First-Class Blacksmiths
2 First-Class Tool Designers
25 Engine Lathe Hands, 24-in. to 48-in. Swing
10 Horizontal Boring Mill Hands
5 Vertical Boring Mill Hands
5 Radial Drill Hands
5 Vertical Mill Hands
This is for urgent Government work for day and night shifts, time and a half for all overtime, 10% on night work, highest wages to first-class men. Call or write to our Employment Department.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
FOREMEN
Service Station Managers
CHAUFFEURS
For Army Y. M. C. A. Motor Transport Service in France. Must be between 32 and 50 years of age, in thorough sympathy with United States war program; allowance provided sufficient to take care of personal expense and dependents. Apply by mail or in person between 9 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. to GEO. J. PITTS, Overseas Motor Transport Service, Y. M. C. A. War Personnel Board, 331 Little Bldg., Boston.

MEN FOR DAY AND NIGHT WORK
Steady work and excellent opportunity for ambitious men.
Converse Rubber Shoe Co.,
Malden, Mass.

WANTED
Experienced Weavers
On Khaki and Piece Dyes.
Apply
AETNA MILLS
Watertown, Mass.

WANTED—Men for work on spreader machines, winders and churns. Day or night, steady work on Government supplies. Will teach men without experience.
Archer Strauss Rubber Co.
Framingham, Mass.

WANTED
200 ITALIAN LABORERS
40 CENTS for 10 hours, pay for 11 hours, or $4.40 per day. Double time for Sundays and Legal Holidays.
Report to Employment Bureau, Atlantic Corporation, Portsmouth, N. H.
The Employment Office is open daily from 7:00 A. M. to 12:00 P. M., and Sundays from 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

ENGINEER WANTED—Second-class license; also factory electrician, experienced in the care and repairing of motors, etc.; must have State license as journeyman; permanent position. Apply THE RANDALL-FAICHNEY CO., 76 Atherton st., Jamaica Plain.

ELECTRIC WELDERS WANTED
APPLY
UNION STEEL CASTING CO.
53 GERARD STREET
Roxbury, Mass.

WANTED
Automobile Repairmen
First-class men only, in a good, light, clean shop; highest wages. Apply to H. B. SMITH, CHALMERS MOTOR COMPANY OF N. E., 620 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

SET-UP MAN
AND operators on turret lathes and screw machines. First class grinder hands.
EASTON MACHINE CO.
South Easton, Mass.

Box Mill Help
Fireman with first or second class license.
ALSO
Laborers to handle lumber.
Champlin & Hobbs Box Co.
5th St., Medford, Mass.

MEN WANTED
TO UNLOAD cars, and general labor. Good wages and steady work. Apply
MIDDLESEX BAGGING CO.
Cor. Clinton St. and Linden Ave.
MALDEN

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced yard manager to take full charge of delivery end of large retail lumber business. Liberal salary paid capable party with wide experience. F 53, Boston American.

HORSESHOER AND REPAIRMAN
FOR ALL-ROUND WORK. Apply JOHN T. SCULLY FOUNDATION CO., 116 First st., East Cambridge.

Moulders
CRANE and side floor, wanted. Apply to WALTHAM FOUNDRY CO., 71 Felton St., Waltham.

Moulders
CRANE and side floor, also coremakers wanted. Apply to WALTHAM FOUNDRY CO., 71 Felton St., Waltham.

WANTED
Rubber Heel and Sole Pressman
Apply, Fellsway Rubber Co.,
30 Locust St., Medford.

N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.
Locomotive machinists, boilermakers, boilermaker helpers, freight car repairers and laborers wanted for Readville shops. Apply E. D. WILDES, Employment Office, Readville, 7 a. m., or room 497, South Station, Boston, between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. daily.

SALESMAN WANTED
LARGE automobile tire and accessory jobber wants salesman to travel New Hampshire and Central Mass., must be acquainted with this line and territory; state in letter experience and salary expected. Address F 55, Boston American.

WANTED AT ONCE
EXPERIENCED counter man at once; good pay. Apply MR. GETTMAN, Y. M. C. A. Restaurant Dept., City sq., Charlestown.

HEEL FINISHER
HEEL SCOURER
WANTED by A. G. WALTON & CO., cor. of Spruce and Heard sts., Chelsea.

LABORERS WANTED
Apply to STONE & WEBSTER, new building corner of Longwood av. and Worthington st., Roxbury, Mass., near Huntington av.

HAND LASTERS
HAND PULLERS
McKAY shoes. EVERETT SHOE & LEATHER CO., rear 210 Broadway, Everett.

WANTED
INSIDE man for creamery, also driver; experience unnecessary, good wages for right man. Apply 534 Boston av., Somerville.

BOYS WANTED
OVER 16 years old for evening work. Apply 169 Congress st., rear entrance.

TWO BUSHELMEN
WANTED at once. Apply WESTERN UNION TEL. CO., Uniform Dept., rear 169 Congress st., city.

CARPENTERS wanted at once. Apply BRADLEE & CHATMAN CO., 54 Canal st., Boston.

LABORERS
WANTED. Apply LUNDIN ELECTRIC MACHINE CO., Thacher st., Boston, Mass.

COLORED bell boy and elevator boy wanted. RIVERBANK COURT HOTEL, Cambridge.

SHOEMAKER wanted, stitching and bench work, good wages. 42 High st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED American pastry baker wanted. 175 Maverick st., East Boston.

WANTED—Experienced pressman to run automatic tag machines; transportation paid to factory; state maximum wages, length of service and experience on tag machines, age, married or single; if now employed, where. Address A. D., 401 Kesner bldg., Chicago, Ill.

HORSESHOERS wanted, good wages. 41 Haverhill st., Boston.

ICE HOUSE men for our plant at Millbury, Mass.; good wages. METROPOLITAN ICE CO., 18 Commercial Wharf, Boston.

WANTED—2 first class turret lathe hands, No. 7 B & O machine. Must be experienced on brass bar and chuck work; only men who can produce need apply. BOSTON AUTO GAGE CO., 8 Waltham st., Boston.

MEN FOR TEXTILE—Overseer, cotton ring spinning for Conn.; second-hand cotton slashing, Mass., $32; firemen with license for Mass.; boss spinner for woolen mills in Mass., and many others. CHARLES P. RAYMOND AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—Icehouse men, experienced, $18 per week and board. Apply to foreman, Lake Archer, Wrentham, Mass. PROVIDENCE ICE COMPANY.

SHIP WORKERS WANTED FOR PANAMA CANAL—Shipfitters, 93c hour; must be thoroughly experienced in laying out and doing all iron work on hulls, decks, bulkheads, watertight compartments and all kinds of sheet iron work in shipyards; also marine wiremen, 93c hour; and marine coppersmiths, 90c hour; must be thoroughly experienced in ship work; all appointees must be American citizens (final papers) under 50 years of age, in good health; free steamship transportation from New York, including subsistence, wages beginning date of sailing. Write "CHIEF OF OFFICE, The Panama Canal, Washington, D. C."

WANTED—Blacksmith's helper on spring work; young man preferred. 39 Harvard st., Cambridge.

WANTED—Millwrights and machinists for general repair work. Apply in person. MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., No. Woburn, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER and clerk's position in Charlestown, $15-$18. CHARLES P. RAYMOND AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED at once, an order cook, man or woman, steady work. Apply 5 Saratoga st., East Boston.

WANTED—A lead burner; state age and experience; steady work for the right man. S 27, Boston American.

WANTED—Boilermakers; apply in person. MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., No. Woburn, Mass.

Male Help Wanted:

Wanted
MEN to Work on Rubber Mills
also
Heavy Laboring Work
Good Pay to start and a Full Time Bonus.
Boston Rubber Shoe Co.,
Malden - - Melrose
Massachusetts

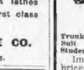
MEN WANTED
For
General Factory Work
Apply
American Rubber Co.
Cambridge, Mass.

WANTED
Experienced Spreader Man
Government work, best wages and steady employment.
Apply to MR. GEO. SQUIRES
Reading Rubber Mfg. Co.
Reading, Mass.

Agents and Canvassers.

WANTED—Ford owner in every county to demonstrate the all steel $10 Ajax Ford Starter; $80 to $50 weekly; write for territory to AJAX FORD STARTER CO., Keene, N. H.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

GOING AWAY?

Trunks, Bags, Suitcases

Trunks	$3.50 up
Suit Cases	$1.50 up
Students' Bags	$1.25 up

Immense stock at big bargain prices. We mark and deliver them free.
UNION HAT CO.
Big Downtown Department Store
139 Hanover St.
Don't Forget the Number

9 AUTO LESSONS $5
FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15.
6-CYLINDER CARS, license guaranteed, positions secured; open evenings. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Castle sq.; Beach 6186-R.

AVIATORS
AND aeroplane motor mechanics instructed; complete course in every detail. Full information from GILLESPIE AVIATORS, 1114 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

$5-FULL AUTO COURSE-$5
Drive a Ford, drive any car. 374 Tremont st.

BOSTON Railway Mail Clerk examinations coming; hundreds wanted; $90 month; sample questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 164 F, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—U. S. Government wants thousands men-women, 18 or over, for war positions; easy clerical work; $100 month; list positions open free. Write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 169 F, Rochester, N. Y.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

LIBERTY HOTEL
UP-TO-DATE rooms, hot, cold water; single 75c, double $1, daily; special weekly rates. Tel. 30 Warrenton st.

NOTICE, MEN STOP
AND get unexcelled rooms at Hotel Echo, 408 Tremont st.; daily, 50c to $1; weekly, $2 and up; first-class house. Tel. Beach 75790.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

BRIGHTON AV., 25—Suite 3; two housekeeping rooms; other rooms; all impts.; tel.

CAMBRIDGE ST., 630—3 rooms, bath, housekeeping, piazza; no children; Tel. Brighton 2060.

CHESTER ST., 21—Suite 5; large, sunny bedroom; board; Brighton 2955-R.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1246—Suite 2; nicely furnished room with private family; telephone connection.

GARDNER ST., 50—15 min. to Park st.; 2 con. front rooms, fur. light housekeeping. Tel. Brighton 2759-R.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

VISITORS TO BOSTON
NEWLY furn. suites, complete for housekeeping, $6 up; con. hot water. 571 Columbus av., cor. Mass. av.; tel. Back Bay 58373.

STRATHCONA, 1080 Boylston st.—Attractive house, central, $4-$8 weekly; tourists accommodated. B. B. 56479.

FRONT sq. room, kitchenette, complete for housekeeping; rent $5; tel. B. B. 7907-M.

ROOMS—$2 up; well furnished, tel., running water, good location. 167 West Newton st.

ALLYN, 130 Huntington av.—Desirable roms, hot and cold water, summer rates; tel. B. B. 55261.

BLACKWOOD ST., 12—Suite 7; nicely fur. room and kitchen; tel.; conveniences; $4.

BOYLSTON ST., 827—Suite 1; 2 beautifully furnished rooms, permanent or transient, every convenience.

BOYLSTON ST., 907—Suite 2; choice of two desirable square rooms, one weekly, $3.

COLUMBUS AV., 802—Front and back parlor, kitchenette; tourists accommodated; 2 min. to B. B. Station; tel.

GAINSBORO ST., 97—Suite 3; rooms, electricity, run. hot water, telephone; basement, $1.50 wk.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

GAINSBORO ST., 100—Suite 2; large, small rooms, imp.; transient, permanent. B. B. 1978-W.

HUNTINGTON AV., 84-86—Rooms, central, reliable, convenient to business. B. B. 55488.

HUNTINGTON AV., 112—Rooms with and without kitchenette, $3 up; tourists accommodated; telephone.

HUNTINGTON AV., 120—Suite 3; pleasant airy room, modern improvements; tourists; B. B. 6047-M.

MASS. AV., 403—Back parlor, kitchenette, light housekeeping; other rooms, Summer price. Tel.

MASS. AV., 470—Front kitchenette room; others, with water, $2 up.

NEWBURY ST., 12—Overlooking Public Gardens, beautiful room, electric, private bath. 55447 B. B.

NEWBURY ST., 213—Pleasant furn. rms, small and large, $4, $5 and $7 weekly; near Library; continuous hot water; telephone.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 31—Cool, airy, front, square side rooms; tourists; summer rates; tel.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 37—Newly furnished front, back parlors; other rooms; also kitchenette; tel.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 29—Large, airy square, side rooms; Summer, price; tourists; tel.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 84—Cool front room, $3; tel., electric lights; 2-rm. suite, $5, fur.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 86—Suite 2; large airy rooms, $4-$5; impts., kitchen privileges, tourists.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 95—To let, light, airy rooms, transients accommodated; summer rates.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 169-171—Cool front rooms, $2 up, housekeeping, transients accommodated. Tel. 3282-M Back Bay.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 174—Cor. Albemarle, near Mass. av.; permanent or tourist guests; tel. 7339-M.

ST. JAMES AV., 98—Beautiful large front square room, very reasonable; tel.

WESTLAND AV., 71—Suite 5; furnished room $4; tel. 3584-R. B. B. Call after 5.

WEST NEWTON ST., 284—Front alcove room, kitchenette room, other rooms; Summer rates; tel.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

CHARLES ST., 107—Light housekeeping rm, also rms for gentlemen. Tel. Hay. 3379-M.

MT. VERNON PL., 6—Off Joy st., near State House; large and small rooms; tourists.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

TO LET—Two furnished rooms, convenient to cars. MOORE, 30 Perry st., Brookline.

NAPLES RD., 149—Room, running water; priv. sleeping porch; other rooms; Commonwealth av. car.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

BIGELOW ST., 23—Furnished rooms, $3 and $2, bath floor; small room, $1.50. Tel. 3591-R.

BROADWAY, 343—Kitchen with connecting rooms, 1st floor; also kitchenette suites, furn.

BROADWAY, 366—Suite 3; nicely furnished room, steam heat and electric light, in private family.

BROADWAY, 343—3 connecting rooms, nicely furnished for light housekeeping.

BROADWAY, 378, near Hancock st.—Nicely furnished room, kitchenette, housekeeping.

GREEN ST., 295—Furnished rooms, also light housekeeping; all conveniences; tel.

HARVARD ST., 344—New furnished, sq. front rooms, suitable for two, $4; large parlor, with piano, $6; housekeeping rooms $6; small rooms.

INMAN ST., 65—2 nice cool rooms, $1.25 to $1.75; tel. connections; third floor.

MAGAZINE ST., 48—Front room, kitchen, all conveniences; also single rooms, good location.

PEARL ST., 244—Pleasant, sunny, furnished upstairs room, gas and bath.

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.

WARREN ST., 59—Fur. rooms for light housekeeping; handy to navy; tel. con.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester

E. COTTAGE ST., 41—2 large rooms for light housekeeping, gas and heat supplied. Dor. 4862-M.

EVERETT AV., 16—Furnished rooms, housekeeping or board conveniences. Dor. 5142-W.

HOLDEN PL., 2—Suite 1, near Uphams Corner; attractive front room, steam heat, next to bath, 7 minutes to Ros.; private family.

MILLS ST., 16—Neatly furnished rooms, 2 minutes' walk to bathing beach, 20 minutes' walk Victory Plant; steam heat.

STOUGHTON ST., 119—Rooms, furnished and unfurnished, housekeeping privileges, near Upham's Corner.

SUMNER ST., 59—Upham's Cor.; 1 large unfurn. and 1 large furn. room.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 26 (off Dudley)—Large alcove rooms, with privileges; price $2-$3.

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.

LONDON ST., 36—1 and 2 rooms for housekeeping; running water, range, bath, laundry privileges; man and wife only; 1 flight up.

WEBSTER ST., 117—Bedroom and kitchen with bath and set tubs, c. h. water for l. h. k.

Furnisher Rooms—Roxbury.

ARE YOU looking for furnished room in Roxbury? Call at the ROXBURY ROOM REGISTRY, 76 Waverly st.; tel. 1088 Rox.

NICELY furnished sunny rooms, Winthrop st., Roxbury; tel. 4939-W.

CLEAN ROOMS, with hot and cold water, $1 to $4, no children. 235 Warren st., Roxbury.

AKRON ST., 32—Near terminal; furnished room in private family; bathroom floor.

ALPINE ST., 43—Two light housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; $3 week.

BLUE HILL AV., 88—2 connecting housekeeping rooms, dishes, cooking utensils, $3.25.

BLUE HILL AV., 119—Rooms with kitchenette, also back parlor. Tel. Rox. 4172-M.

DUDLEY ST., 181—The Stratfield, near terminal; rooms $1.50 a week and upwards.

DUDLEY ST., 225—Front, suite 4; steam-heated parlor bedroom and kitchen for light housekeeping.

LOUISE PARK, 4—Off Copeland st.; Suite 2, furn. front room with light housekeeping. Call after 7 p. m. and Sundays.

MORELAND ST., 40—2 nicely furnished front rooms, one housekeeping, hot and cold water.

MORELAND ST., 96—Nicely furnished rooms, private family. Tel. Roxbury 4202-R.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 35, Suite 2—Newly furnished, steam heat, electric and con. hot water, all conveniences; $3.

STERLING ST., 62—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, rent $2 per week, with laundry.

WARREN ST., 239—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, range, water, gas.

WAVERLY ST., 64—Large front room with kitchenette.

WINTHROP ST., 59—Sunny, square room, reasonable, private family; tel. 3222-M.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville

SINGLE and double housekeeping rooms, home comforts, all furnished; Tel. Som. 1567-W.

ONE OR TWO bright, airy rooms, A1, fur. or unfur. 31 Walnut st.; Somerville 4644-W.

PERKINS ST., 110—Furnished rooms, kitchenette; tel. Somerville 574-W.

PINCKNEY ST., 54—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, all privileges.

SCHOOL ST., 262—Housekeeping rooms $3-$7, with or without garage. Somerville 2841-J.

WARREN AV., 11—Union sq.; 2 and 3 furnished rooms, light housekeeping, private bath.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

TWO large rooms and kitchen connected; also 2 nice basement rooms; lovely sq. rooms, $2.50 up. 10 Rutland st.

NICELY furnished front square room, bath floor, light housekeeping. Tel. 63 Worcester st.

APPLETON ST., 71—Front housekeeping rooms, $2.50, $3 con. rooms; sides, $1.25, $1.50.

CHANDLER ST., 109—Near Back Bay Station; square, side rooms, $1.50 to $4 wk.

COLUMBUS AV., 287—Pleasant room, with or without kitchenette, side room; telephone.

COLUMBUS AV., 440—Large basement room and kitchenette; other rooms; housekeeping; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 553—Housekeeping room, kitchenette, bath floor, $4; basement $2.

CONCORD SQ., 1—Homelike rooms, kitchenett, gas range, refrigerator, cont. h. water.

DARTMOUTH ST., 14—Light housekeeping rooms; also side room. Tel. B. B. 7479-M.

DOVER ST., 79A—Side room, $1 week; square rooms, $1.25-$1.50; night, 25-50c.

DOVER ST., 79A—Side room, $1 week; square rooms, $1.25-$1.50; night, 25-50c.

GREENWICH PARK, 30—Square room with kitchenette, gas range, refrigerator, dishes; tel.

MASS. AV., 462—Dining room with kitchenette; side rooms, 1 flight, $1.50, $2; tel.

MASS. AV., 681—Furnished front square room, hot and cold water, also side room; tel.

MASS. AV., 687—Two beautifully furnished rooms, light housekeeping; $4 week; tel.

MILFORD ST., 37—Sq. room, h. and c. water; side room, $1.50.

SHAWMUT AV., 433, opposite Blackstone sq.—Sq., side rooms, furnished, unfurnished; board if desired.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

SHAWMUT AV., 450—Back parlor furn. complete for housekeeping; side room.

TREMONT ST., 605—Square, side rooms, $1.50 up; also light housekeeping rooms, kitchenette.

TREMONT ST., 612 and 626; elegant rooms, brass beds, sides; basement, $1.50 to $3.50.

TREMONT ST., 615—Well furnished square and side rooms, also light housekeeping, laundry privileges.

UNION PARK, 11—Furnished three connecting rooms, housekeeping, $5.50, parlor, private bath, $4.

UNION PARK, 48—See me for parlors, square rooms; also light housekeeping kitchenette, $3 up; also rooms, $1.25 to $2. F. H. CONNAUGHTON; tel.

UNION PARK, 23—Square and side rooms; back parlor; well furn.; clean, quiet house.

UPTON ST., 11—Parlor, piano, $4-$4.50; con. rooms, $5; sides, $1.25; parlor, kitchenette, $4.50.

UPTON ST., 11—Parlor, piano, $4-$4.50; con. rooms, $5; sides, $1.25; parlor, kitchenette, $4.50.

WALTHAM ST., 74—Attractively furnished housekeeping rooms, complete; refrigerator, laundry, tel.

WASHINGTON ST., 1034—Furnished rooms, all conveniences, sitting room, $1.50, $2, $2.50; housekeeping rooms.

WASHINGTON ST., 1513—Suite 18, 2 furnished rooms, with kitchenette; $6 weekly.

WEST NEWTON ST., 30—Front square rooms, light housekeeping; also side rooms; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike rooms, every room a dream; private bath, electricity, tel. in every room; men only. $3 $4, $5 week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 58—Front sq., top floor, $2.50, housekeeping; also front sq. room, $3.50.

WEST NEWTON ST., 88—Elegant cool parlor with or without light housekeeping; Summer price; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 235, near Huntington av.—Your choice 10 newly furn. rooms, $3 up.

WEST NEWTON, 92—Elegant front and back square rooms, bath floor, summer rates.

WORCESTER SQ., 6—Front dining room, light housekeeping; other square, side rooms; tel.

WORCESTER ST., 22—Square room with kitchenette, gas range, sink, refrigerator, $5; tel.

WORCESTER ST., 31—Light housekeeping, square and side rms., cont. h. w.; tel.

WORCESTER ST., 39—1 flight, front alcoves, kitchenette; back square connected, side rooms, $1 up.

WORCESTER ST., 52—Furnished dining room, housekeeping, large closets, use of kitchen, kitchen range.

WORCESTER ST., 82—Nice, clean, airy rooms, respectable people only, running water, telephone.

WORCESTER ST., 155—Very pleasant square and side rooms, water in rooms, $1.50 week and up.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

BEACON ST., 24—Two light housekeeping rooms near beach. Tel. Winthrop 347-M.

CHARLES ST., 26, near station and beach—Cool, comfortable frt. rm. Tel. 212-J Winthrop.

Board and Rooms

BALLOU AV., 53—Beautiful front room with board; good location, near Franklin Field, park, trains, cars; private home, piano; man and wife; $15. Tel. Dorchester 7092-M.

NURSE will take patients in private home. MRS. H. F. HAUMAN, 205 Wyoming av., Melrose.

WOULD like to board my three months' old baby out; country preferred. Address D. M. W., 1115 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

RUTLAND ST., 64—Attractive, clean rooms, with first-class board, handy Elevated; tel.

WAUMBECK ST., 13, Roxbury—Board and rooms; private family, detached house.

GOOD HOME for elderly and invalid persons; terms moderate. 58 Bowdoin av., Dorchester.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
MILITARY WRIST WATCHES
Radium Dial—Can Be Seen in the Dark
50c Week $15.00
GUARANTEED PERFECT CUT **DIAMONDS**
Set in 14k Gold Mounting (Ladies' or Gentlemen's) of latest Design.

Terms 50c Down 50c a Week
PRICE $25
We Deliver the Goods on First Payment
NO INTEREST CHARGED
Mail Orders Filled on Receipt of First Payment. Dept. A. Open Daily till 5:30.
LENOX JEWELRY CO.
373 Washington St., Boston
Fifth Floor—Take Elevator

MILITARY RADIO WATCHES
$10 Up And Ladies' Bracelet Watches
Reliable and Guaranteed

$1 Down, $1 a Week
Large stock of diamonds and jewelry, lowest prices, easiest terms. No interest charged.
L. H. BURACK & CO.
5 BROMFIELD ST. ROOM 46
Open Eves. until 7, Saturdays until 9.

ROY PAYS CASH
Full Value for Diamonds
Gold, Silver, Platinum, Collateral Loan Tickets bought, large loans on same, low interest. J. ROY, 77 Summer st., Room 51; tel. Beach 51515

ALSTERLUND
WILL BUY your diamonds, old gold, silver, platinum and gems, and pay full cash value. 36 Bromfield st., rm. 303; Main 1953; est. 1900.

Clothing.

Buy at This Bargain Store
$50,000 stock to be sold at 10c to 30c on the $1. These goods are worth 3 and 4 times their prices. READ!
MORE! Misfit suits, $1.95 to $9.75; more pants, 50c to $1.59; more Goodwelt shoes, 69c to $1.39; boys' suits, 98c; straw hats, 69c; raincoats, 69c to $1.35; overalls, 44c; bags and suit cases, 39c to $1.35; trunks, 95c to $4.95. Lots of more bargains.
WOLF COHEN & CO.
2073—WASHINGTON ST.—2073
2 min. walk from Dudley st. ... cor. Sterling st. Open 8 A.M. till 10 P.M. ... 12 P.M.

MARKS & CHESTER
The Wage Earners' Friend
43 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING
The largest variety of custom made, slightly worn and misfit clothing in New England; suits and overcoats from $5 to $12; coats and pants $1 to $3; coats and vests from $1 to $3; far better than cheap new stuff.
GET WISE TO THIS
Highest grade Dress Suits for sale and to let.
105 DUDLEY ST., Cor. Dudley Sq.
LOOK FOR THIS NUMBER
Near DUDLEY ST. STA.; OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9; SATURDAYS TILL 11.

Detectives.

BOSTON'S prominent woman detective; G. L. OAKES, licensed, bonded; family troubles; evidence secured. Carney Bldg., 43 Tremont st.; Hay. 1380.

Dental.

TEETH FIXED. $1.00 down, $1.00 per week. Painless extracting. Work guaranteed. DR. MARK ROMANOW, 15 School st., Boston.

Film Exchange.

BIG SELECTION, 1,000-foot reels, 50c per day; machines, booths, etc. LIBERTY FILM CORP., 37 Winchester st., Boston.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

NORRIS
181 Tremont St.
Headquarters for
Player Pianos

Your Piano Taken in Exchange at Full Value.
Cut Out and Mail Coupon
Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St.:
Please send full information of your Co-operative Player Piano Club.
Name ....
Address ....

SEVERAL fine player pianos offered this week at half price; 88-note, mahogany cases; see and hear these player pianos; music free. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

AUTOPIANO—Considered the best player made, slightly used, cost $600, sell for $335. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

TALKING MACHINES and records, standard makes, new and used, Q. R. S. Best music rolls for player pianos. Exclusive shop for Vocalstyle song rolls, perfect for accompaniment for singing. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

KRANICH & BACH, McPhail, Schubert upright and grand pianos. Only wareroom in Boston where these pianos can be bought new. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st., next to Meyer-Jonasson, Masonic Temple.

MASON & HAMLIN upright, $125; Chickering, $100; Bourne, $185; McPhail, $150; Henry F. Miller, $125; Decker Bros., $175; 50 good upright pianos from $25 to $100. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

HENRY F. MILLER upright, cost $350, will sell for $175; see this piano. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st. Open evenings.

AT THE HENRY F. MILLER
Piano Warerooms, 395 Boylston St.
"The Best Place in Boston to Buy a Used Piano"
We offer splendid bargains in used Grand, Upright, Player and Square Pianos; our own and many other makes. Cash or very easy instalment terms; old instruments taken in exchange. Buy now, before war conditions force heavy price advances. Very attractive Uprights and Grands are in this lot at very low prices. Do not sit at home, but come and see them yourselves. Established 1863. Always reliable. HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.

WANTED—A piano dealer who will tell the whole truth; have you read the other ads? can you read between the lines? you cannot buy something for nothing; you cannot buy gold for the price you pay for lead; I do not offer you something for nothing; I do—promise you the best piano bargains in Boston—all the well-known makes, Chickering uprights, $50, $65, $75; Steinways, Hallet & Davis and others; player pianos, $125, $150, $175 and upward; terms as low as $5 down, $1 a week. J. P. COLLINS, 453 Washington st., opposite Jordan Marsh Company, walk up one flight.

WE RENT VICTROLAS
AS low as 75c week, with option to buy; slightly used outfits; guaranteed perfect, at bargain prices. ROSEN'S, 11 School st.

RIGHT PIANOS—RIGHT PRICES
IN FINE condition, from $50 up, easy terms. DURRELL PIANO CO., 2308 Washington st., Rox. Dudley st. terminal.

$1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK
PIANOS from $50 up; renting $1 a week. BROOKS, 18 Boylston, cor. Wash.; elevator.

I WANT piano for practice at once; upright, grand or player; will call with cash if piano and price is right. MISS WHITING, Box 14, Back Bay P. O.

WANTED—Upright piano, small grand or player; state price. P. O. Box 1435, Boston.

Music.

Real Ragtime Piano Playing
Taught in 20 private lessons, guaranteed; call, write or phone (Beach 7248) for free booklet; open evenings. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, Suite 707, Dexter Bldg., 453 Washington st.

PIANOS TUNED, $1
WORK GUARANTEED. PROFESSOR HALL, 159 Huntington av.; phone 3367-R Back Bay; 25 yrs.' exp., Chickering, Steinway, expert repairing; go anywhere.

RAGTIME In 10 to 20 lessons; send for free booklet. UNITED SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 30 Hunt. av.

Dancing

LOOMIS SCHOOL, 93 Massachusetts av.; private lessons, day or evening; tel. B. B. 4685-M.

HEINEMANN HOUSE, 176 Tremont st., open all Summer; private lessons any time; circulars.

OPEN all Summer, BAY STATE, 1031 Washington st.; classes and socials; circulars.

Schools and Colleges.

TELEGRAPHY
Particularly attractive for MEN and WOMEN. Special DAY classes in land wire telegraphy and radio start Aug. 5. File application now. Send for prospectus.
Eastern Radio Institute
899 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Machinery and Tools.

7 No. 4 MANVILLE HEADERS
19 No. 4 MANVILLE THREAD ROLLERS
11 MANVILLE BOLT TRIMMERS, LARGEST BLANKS HANDLED ⅝, LONGEST 4½.
10 FERRACUTE PRESSES, 1500 TONS.
5 CARBONIZING FURNACES.
15 No. 5 LANGELIER SWEDGING MACHINES, A1 USED CONDITION, BARGAIN PRICE.
CO-OPERATIVE ENGINEERING CO., INC., 25 CHURCH ST., NEW YORK.

Air Purifying Machine
OZONE
MOTOR and generator, ½-horsepower each end, Peerless Motor Co. make, 1800 revolutions, motor and machine complete, $150; regular price, $250. SCHWAB & SIMPSON CO., 67 South st.

Furniture.

HAYNES ESTATE furniture stock at ½ to 2-3 off. Rooming houses, hotels will find prices lower than wholesale. Beds, $3.75; dressers, $13.50; springs, $2.98; leather diners, $1.98; Eddy refrigerators, $6.75 up; huge stock, every price slashed. Come immediately to HAYNES FURNITURE SALE, 723 Washington st.

RE-UPHOLSTERING, Repairing—Write for our special low prices. STAR UPHOLSTERING CO., 194 Main st., Charlestown. Phone 912-W.

Business Opportunities.

17-ROOM house, all rented, rent $75 mo.; income double rent; reasonable. 98 West Newton st.

16-ROOM lodging house, elegantly furnished, income double rent, reasonable. 678 Tremont st.

$85 BUYS 52 shares American Voting Machine stock. F 44, Boston American.

Legal and Public Notices.

Justice of the Peace, Notary
DAY OR NIGHT. ALWAYS HOME. ALBERT COREY, 44 CORTEZ ST., near 210 Columbus av. Phone Beach 5216-J for appointment NOW.

MY WIFE ANNIE has left her bed and board; I will not be responsible for bills contracted by her. EDWARD WARAHAW, 52 Edwin st., Dorchester.

Horses and Carriages.

FOR SALE
10 HORSES, been used by us in our business. JOHN PEACH, 191 Williams st., Chelsea.

Ice Chests—Store Fixtures.

FOR GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS BUY AT OUR BIG FACTORIES; SAVE agents' profits. WHITMAN CO., Sullivan sq.

Printing.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS $2.25, 1,000 Envelopes $2.75; 1,000 letter heads $3.75. HEFFERNAN PRESS, 21 Bromfield st.

Cash Registers.

NEW and second-hand cash registers at reduced prices; guaranteed; cash or terms. T. KNIGHT, 10 Blackstone st.; Rich. 3194.

DEATHS

BARLOW—In this city, July 17, Albert, husband of Helen M. Barlow.
Funeral from his late residence, 31 Belbois road, ...ton, Saturday, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BARRETT—In Hingham, July 17, Catherine Crehan Barrett, beloved wife of James Barrett.
Funeral from her late residence, 27 Leavitt st., Saturday, July 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Paul's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BARRY—In this city, July 16, Edward J. Barry.
Funeral from the parlors of Ellis & McCleary Co., 1666 Washington st., Friday at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock.

BROWN—In Somerville, July 17, Mary G. (nee Coyne), beloved wife of Raymond Brown.
Funeral from her late residence, 84 Line st., Saturday, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BURTON—In Cambridge, Julia (nee Fay), beloved wife of Paul Burton.
Funeral from mother's residence, 6 Lilac ct., Friday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CARTER—In Needham Heights, July 16, William Carter, 88 yrs, 4 mos, 19 dys.
Funeral services at the First Methodist Episcopal Church at 2:30 Friday.

CLARK—In Brookline, Frederick G. Clark, 53 yrs.
Funeral services at his late residence, 118 Franklin st., Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Private.

CLARK—In Gardiner, Me., George F., beloved son of Irving and Georgia Clark (nee Bailey), formerly of East Boston.
Burial at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden, Saturday afternoon. Funeral private.

CURRIE—In Swampscott, suddenly, July 17, David Currie, beloved husband of Annie Currie (nee Ford).
Funeral from his late residence, 58 Garfield av., Chelsea, Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. High mass at Our Lady of Grace Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

MILLER—In Dorchester, July 17, Louisa Miller, in her 79th year.
Funeral services at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alemena Norris, 329 Harvard st., Dorchester. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Hyannis, Mass.

MONTGOMERY—In East Boston, July ..., Dorothy R., beloved child of John F. and Lulu Montgomery (nee Lindberg), 6 mos. 7 ds.
Funeral from her parents' residence, 59 Saratoga st., Friday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

MURRAY—Killed in action in France, June 6, Thomas V., son of Dominick and Catherine Murray, formerly of 2783 Washington st., Roxbury.
Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Circuit st., Friday, July 19, at 7:30 o'clock.

PORTEOUS—In Roxbury, July 18, Mary E., beloved wife of Abram Porteous (nee Ryan).
Funeral from her late residence, 12 Robey st., Sunday, July 21, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Paul's Church at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. High mass of requiem at St. P... Church, Monday, July 22, at 8 a. m.

SCHMIDT—In Dorchester, July 16, Rosa (nee Koch), beloved wife of Gregory Schmidt.
Funeral from her late residence, 20 Oak terrace, Friday, July 19, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at Church of the Holy Trinity, Shawmut av., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Formerly of South Boston. New York papers please copy.

SHAW—In Dedham, suddenly, July 17, Walter Shaw.
Services at chapel in Forest Hills Cemetery, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private.

SMITH—In Somerville, July 18, James M. Smith, in his 72d year.
Services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Edward A. Binney, 39A Walnut st., Saturday, July 20, at 3 p. m. Burial at Troy, N. Y.

SULLIVAN—In East Boston, July 17, Jeremiah, twin of the late Dennis Sullivan.
Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Mary Callahan, 33 Prescott st., Saturday, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

TYRER—In Needham, July 17, Sarah Tyrer.
Funeral services from her late residence, Burnside road, Needham Heights, Saturday, July 20, at 2 p. m.

Lost and Found.

LOST—A student's bag containing valuable papers, was lost on a Revere Beach car Friday; liberal reward given if delivered to MR. H. ROBBINS, 30 Canal st., Boston.

LOST—Between City sq. and Winter st., lady's diamond ring. Finder please return to N. S. C., 340 Summer st., city.

Found by the Police.

THE following articles have been found; for information apply to Police Headquarters, 67 Pemberton sq., Boston; tel. Haymarket 504.
219
MONEY, &C.—(a) A sum of money and some checks.
POTATOES—(b) An 8-qt. tin can, mkd., "Potatoes."
231
GLASSES—(a) A pr. of gold-rimmed eye glasses.
POTATOES—(b) A barrel of potatoes.
MAZE—(c) A bag of maze.
AUTO. PLATE—(d) An automobile number plate, N. Y. Reg. No. 832-385 Commercial, 1918.
BAG, &C.—(e) A straw hand-bag, cont'g 2 German books and underclothes.
KEYS, &C.—(f) Four iron keys on a ring and a pocket knife.

Information Wanted.

INFORMATION WANTED whereabouts John H. Shea who lived Kingston, Mass., about 10 or 12 years ago. Please send his present address to MARY McLAUGHLIN, Elmwood, Mass.

ANY information regarding James Duffy of Salmon Falls, N. H., and later of Suncook, N. H., also Winchendon, Mass. (M. A. D.) Address T 66, Boston American.

Lawyers.

ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 28 School st., specialists in conducting marriage troubles and other cases very quickly in all States; advice free, letter or personally. Rm. 31; Main 1250; bankruptcy, real estate matters; Probate Court cases.

Know Your Rights—Consult us on all legal matters without charge; suits brought and defended; specialists on family troubles, collections. LAWYER SMITH, 28 School st., rms. 12-17.

Sewing Machines.

BOSTON lowest prices; Singers $3 up; repairing; ...ces. 233 Dudley; tel. Rox. 4697-M.

...AD sewing machine, $6.00; 173 Dudley st. (Dudley Station).

Boston Daily Advertiser
Established in 1746
by Samuel Adams.
Published Daily Except Sunday

Boston Sunday Advertiser and American
Published Every Sunday.
... Publishing Co.
... St., Boston, Mass.
En... postoffice as second-class mat...

Subscription
BOS... Y ADVERTISER ... PREPAID.
Ex... Postal District, where one ... extra must be charged for ...

... LES OF BOSTON	
One M...	$0.35
...	2.00
... Year	4.00
OUTSIDE 75 MILES OF BOSTON	
One Month	$0.50
Six Months	3.00
One Year	6.00

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER-AMERICAN
Zones 1, 2 and 3—Within 300 miles of Boston.
Zones 4 and 5—From 300 to 1000 miles of Boston.
Zones 6, 7 and 8—More than 1000 miles from Boston.

Zones 1, 2 and 3:	
One Month	$0.08
Six Months	2.10
One Year	4.20
Zones 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8:	
One Month	$0.40
Six Months	2.40
One Year	4.80

SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN JULY 19, 1918 BOSTON

Nothing More Cowardly, Unpatriotic, Unjust and Unfounded Than the Cry of Sectionalism

CHAIRMAN MACLEOD of the Massachusetts Public Service Commission the other day administered a very deserved rebuke to one E. J. Rich, formerly solicitor of the Boston & Maine Railroad, a gentleman whose services are not now as important to the government as they were to the old private managers of the railroad. Mr. Rich was speaking in behalf of an association of manufacturers at a meeting of the Public Service Commissions of New England, held for the purpose of devising ways and means to protect New England's special interests during the administration by the National Government of the great railroad systems of the country.

The statement by Mr. Rich which brought forth Mr. Macleod's proper rebuke was an echo of that hullaballoo against the alleged attempt of the South to exploit New England which has recently been raised in New England by the moneyed classes and the representatives of high finance.

There could not be a more cowardly, unpatriotic, unjust and unfounded charge than the issue which certain wealthy representatives of the wealthy classes in New England are attempting to raise up against the national administration on the ground of its alleged intention to exploit New England for the benefit of the South. If there is one issue which endangers the internal peace of America it is the issue of sectionalism. We are not surprised, however, that it is raised, because every intelligent student of history understands perfectly that when you touch the pocket nerve of a certain element of the well-to-do classes you touch a part of their anatomy which is in tune to nothing but money, which is under no restraining inhibitions from conscience or love of country.

No class of human society has ever been so willing and eager to "stoop to conquer" as that element of the wealthy classes to which we refer. Always they have been willing and eager to open their country's gates to the common enemy, and see their fellow-citizens slaughtered by foreign soldiery, whenever they have thought such action necessary in order to save their miserable worldly possessions which they cannot take with them after their brief sojourn in this world. That wretched class thus destroyed democracy in the cities of Greece and in the Italian democracies of the middle ages. It destroyed Poland. This has been its record in Ireland, in the French Revolution, in our Civil War, and even today in Russia the propertied classes are calling in foreign soldiery of alien races from every quarter of the globe to plunder and ravage their country if only the invasion may save their property.

This new appeal to sectionalism, this dastardly attempt to exhume the bloody shirt, was started by a man with years of practice in the execrable business. During the last national campaign Senator Lodge went down to the State of Maine speaking in behalf of Hughes. There he denounced the Democratic administration as under Southern control, and declared that Southern control meant unjust exploitation of New England. He pointed out the fact that Southern members of Congress were chairmen of the important Congressional Committees, and asserted that these committees had imposed unnecessary and unjust burdens upon New England and New York. The true cause of his complaint was that for the first time since Abraham Lincoln there exists an administration in Washington which is distributing the burdens of government fairly in accordance with the ability of the taxpayers to bear them. One thing that is troubling men like Lodge and other agents of the big financial interests is that the Democratic party has passed a tariff law and established a tariff commission which will not allow the manufacturers of New England and New York to exploit the whole country while at the same time they are exploiting their own workmen. What has still further troubled Senator Lodge and the other gentlemen whom he especially represents in the United States Senate is that the Democratic administration, under President Wilson, has imposed an income tax law which makes everybody pay the costs of government and of the war in proportion to his ability to pay them.

As a matter of fact, if the sectional issue is to be raised at all, these clients of Mr. Rich are the last people in the world who ought to raise it. Quite recently, while a representative of the AMERICAN was in Washington, a member of Congress from New England took from his pocket a letter sent to him by a prominent manufacturer in New England protesting against a pending revenue law and contending that this was another attempt by the South to rob the North. The Congressman was a little perturbed by the letter and asked the representative of the AMERICAN what he thought about it. That gentleman, looking at the letterhead and recognizing it as that of one of the oldest concerns in America, a corporation which had probably enjoyed protection for generations, replied somewhat as follows:

> "Write to that gentleman and ask him how many years the people of the South have been paying him the tax on the article which he manufactures."

The member of Congress saw the point and laughed. In all probability he did not think it advisable further to excite an unreasonable constituent by attempting any such foolish thing as to show him that there might be another side to a question which affected his pocket nerve. But the representative of the AMERICAN was curious enough to investigate the benefits which this concern had enjoyed at the expense of the South, and found, as he expected to find, that it had enjoyed a high degree of tariff protection for nearly one hundred years.

Now until the last decade the South, having few manufactures subject to foreign competition, has received scarcely any benefit from the protective tariff, while New England, Pennsylvania and New York, the section whose reactionary element is now howling the loudest against Southern control, have received practically all the benefit. Not by any means that the main benefits of the protective tariff have gone to the laboring men of New England, New York and Pennsylvania, for they have received very little of the benefit. The protective tariff was demanded by the manufacturers on the ground that it would protect the workingmen in America from the competition of the lower paid workmen in Europe, and that is what it ought to have done. But in truth it did nothing of the sort; under it the manufacturer got his high prices for his manufactured goods, and meanwhile imported cheap foreign labor to drive out the higher paid American labor from the mills. This a great many people learned to their surprise during the recent Lawrence strike, when the most highly protected interest in the world was found to be paying the lowest wages that it was possible for human beings to exist upon—whole families working for five and six dollars a week—while the carpenters, the masons, the plumbers and all the other classes of workmen which depended upon their own labor organizations to get for them fair pay and fair treatment were receiving the highest wages paid in the country.

Until recently, neither the Southern agriculturists nor any other class of workmen in the South had received any benefit from the protective tariff during all the generations since it was first imposed, because the South was not a manufacturing section. It produced raw materials which were sent to the North and abroad in exchange for goods manufactured elsewhere. Now, the protective tariff obliged the South to pay more for all the manufactured goods which it was obliged to buy, whether imported from abroad or from sister States, in order that the New England, New York and Pennsylvania manufacturer might get an extra profit upon the goods which he manufactured.

Here is an instance of the tender care of these manufacturers for the welfare of their employes. Only recently the New England manufacturers had begun to oppose legislation calculated to ameliorate labor conditions in their factories, upon the ground that the new manufacturers starting up in the South were using cheap labor and that the Southern States would impose no expensive restrictions upon the conditions under which labor might be employed in the Southern manufacturing plants. That was true. To relate another personal incident may be permissible in this connection. Within a few years, during the pendency in the Massachusetts Legislature of a bill to reduce the hours of labor, a certain prominent manufacturer came into the office of a representative of the AMERICAN and held forth somewhat as follows:

> "Now, I have come here to make a confession without an avoidance. I admit that our manufacturers have lied for years about the effect of these laws shortening the hours of labor and requiring better conditions of labor in our manufacturing plants, and I do not contend that the bill now before the Legislature will drive our manufacturing business out of the State and into those Southern States which are more backward about social welfare legislation. But I do want to call this fact to your attention, that there must come a time, sooner or later, when you will raise the level of conditions and expense in Massachusetts so high that industry is bound to flow off to the lower levels. I do not think this law will do it, or the next law will do it, or the next law after that. But the practical limit of these strictions is not incommensurable. We shall inevitably, if we allow the process to go on unchecked, raise the level too high in this State. Isn't that so, sir?"

The representative of the AMERICAN said to him:

> "Why, then, instead of opposing the improvement of labor conditions in Massachusetts, do not your manufacturers organize and go to Washington to obtain national legislation which will protect you from the competition with goods made under improper conditions in the South?"

To this he replied very frankly:

> "You cannot get our manufacturers to do it. I admit that it is the intelligent thing to do, but They won't do it. Some of them have manufacturing interests in the South already, and they won't concede the principle that the government has a right to interfere with business in this way."

At the time of this conversation the Republican party controlled Congress, and the President was a Republican. The manufacturers of New England, New York and Pennsylvania absolutely controlled the Republican party and had controlled it for a generation. They could have had this legislation if they really wanted it, though the Southern mill owners might with some show of reason have denounced it as sectional legislation in favor of New England and New York. The New England manufacturers chose instead to oppose labor reform legislation everywhere.

Now, one of the greatest achievements of the Democratic administration under this alleged Southern dominance was to propose and secure the enactment of a law which prohibited the entrance into interstate commerce of goods from factories in those Southern States where women and children were improperly employed. The Supreme Court of the United States, exercising by a majority of one its usurped legislative power, has attempted to strike down this law—we say "attempted," for the American people will never consent to be controlled by this reactionary decision. It is a source of great pride to the people of Massachusetts that its own two representatives on this Court, Justices Holmes and Brandeis, dissented from the majority opinion and upheld the just and humane law. Its passage by a Democratic Congress against the protests of Southern mill owners was a service to Massachusetts labor which in the end will far outweigh any benefits received by labor from the protective tariff, and a fact that puts to shame the charge of undue partiality toward the business interests of the South.

The assertion that the income tax has been used to favor the South and rob New England is absurd upon its face. Do these reactionary plutocratic gentlemen who have raised this sectional cry against the South pretend to believe that an income tax paid by a man who makes his money on goods which he sells all over the United States is paid by New England if he happens to live in New England or by New York if he happens to live in New York? The simple truth, of course, is that the costs of our national government, in war and in peace, must be borne by the people of the nation taken together, in whatever State or section they may reside, and ought to be borne by each person in proportion to his ability to bear them. If one individual in any part of the nation pays less than his fair share others must pay more, and the injustice done to one who is assessed more than his share is not lessened if it happens to be true that men of great wealth are scarcer in his city, State or section than is some other, so that their aggregate payments to the national revenue are less. If a New York or New England multimillionaire escapes his just share of the common burden it falls just as heavily upon his poorer neighbors near at hand as upon the taxpayers of other States.

The Democratic administration and the Democratic Congress have for the first time in the nation's history courageously undertaken to graduate taxation justly, and thereby to prevent Wall Street promoters and industrial monopolists from shifting as they have been wont to do their fair share of the public burdens upon the shoulders of the consumers that they exploit. Hence the outcries of representatives of monopoly like Lodge and Rich, and such unprincipled appeals to sectional prejudice as Chairman Macleod so properly rebuked.